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Naylor to helm of 'new look' City Council

By WAYNE LYON

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Dixon has a new look city council today headed by a new mayor and with a slight shift in responsibility among the commissioners.

The new mayor, William L. Naylor, took the oath of office from outgoing mayor, Warren Walder, at the close of a short meeting Wednesday night at City Hall to close the books on a fiscal year.

The slight shift among the jobs of the commissioners will find Jim G. Burke, who has been in charge of streets and public improvements for eight years, taking over as commissioner of public property. Newcomer Thomas Dens-

more will assume the street department duties. At an informal reorganization meeting earlier, Densmore was to have been named public health and safety commissioner, with Arthur Tofte assuming the street dut-

The last minute switch was instituted by Tofte, who said he had "thought it over" and had decided to remain as public health and safety commission-

Walter P. Lohse will continue as finance commissioner.

Walder, in his final statement advised "Bill Naylor, it is time for you to apply your stamp of leadership to the new council." Walder added that Naylor

should "seek the advice" of the veteran members of the council and weigh decisions before he made them. In a final bit of counsel, the outgoing mayor added, "To do nothing would be the worst of all evils.

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Naylor took the gavel and assumed the mayor's chair without comment, saying only, "If there is no other business, I will entertain a motion to adjourn."

City Clerk Mary Cook was a victim of a slip of the tongue on the roll call vote for adjournment, asking each of the commissioners for their vote and then saying "Mayor Walder." When that drew a big laugh, she quickly corrected the call to "Mayor Naylor."

In his final admonition to the council. Walder warned of problems on the horizon and included a list of 37 pending items on the council books.

"Four years ago the city affairs were left to this city council in excellent condition. This administration will do the same for the new leaders," he commented.

"There is no deficit, in fact there will probably be a small surplus with which to begin the new fiscal year. But beware, a rocky road is ahead and skilled leadership will be needed to avoid a financial crisis.

"Major projects need much attention to see that they are carried on to completion. Some



Dixon's new City Council is pictured with outgoing Mayor Warren Walder just after taking the oath of office Wednesday night at City Hall. Left to right are the new mayor, William L. Naylor; Jim G. Burke, Arthur M. Tofte, Thomas Densmore, Walter P. Lohse and Warren Walder. (Telegraph Photo)

of them are: Balancing the fers within the various city fibudget, new fire station and cooperation with rural fire department, Peoria Avenue Bridge repairs, North Court Street project, comprehensive zoning plan, new industrial developments, sewer to Raynor Manufacturing, southeast drainage, northeast drainage, sewer to Airport Industrial Park, downtown renovation, annexation of the remaining tenants in Airport Industrial Park, resurface and beautify Sinow-Beanblossom parking lot, sale of city lots to KSB Hospital, new bicycle ordinance, Amtrak rail service, federal grant for "People's Park," federal grant for southeast drainage project, new City Hall, census, Nachusa Hotel property, downtown Drop-in Center for the elderly, water fountain, mini-park at river bank, Hennepin Avenue sidewalk beautification. Van Buren Street closing, River Street railroad tracks, resurface South Galena from Seventh Street to city limits including intersection, Galena Avenue Bridge repairs, railroad crossing signal at Seventh Street and Dixon Publishing Company, Water Department charges, board appointments, and illegal sewer hookups.'

In the short session the coun-

-Approved year-end trans-

nancial accounts. -Approved a resolution ena-

bling the mayor to seek a permit to replace the water main on the Galena Avenue Bridge. The old main is badly deterio-

rated. -Passed a resolution calling for council meetings on the first and third Monday of every month except Sept. 2.

-Confirmed the canvass of votes at the April 15 election.

-Rejected the bid from Ladd Construction Co. for the replacement of four aerators at the sewage treatment plant.

-Paid an \$817.50 claim by McLane and McLane, architects, for work on the proposed City Hall and Fire Station. The money will come from federal revenue sharing.

-Approved a \$2,500 grant to the Open Sesame Day Care Center, also from revenue

-Approved for payment the claim of McLane and McLane for \$460 for work on the down-

town improvement project. -Agreed to hire Willett, Hof-

mann and Assoc. as engineers for a 1976 airport project. The total cost of the plan will be paid by state as part of Gov. Dan Walker's emergency employment program.

-Paid labor and outside claims in the amount of \$38,-

Bill to close some meetings is defeated

The Illinois House on Wednesday defeated a bill introduced by State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, which would have amended the state Open Meetings Law to permit executive sessions to discuss promotion, demotions, evaluation and disciplining of employes

The present law, as interpreted by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales in a case brought against the Dixon Board of Education, the court held hiring and firing of employes were the only reasons permitting public boards to go behind closed doors.

Other exceptions in the present law permitting closeddoor sessions are to discuss litigation in which the district is or may be involved; collective bargainning sessions, and discussion concerning acquisition of property.

The amendment to expand the discussion topic which public boards may engage in was backed by several boards of education, including the one for the Sterling Community Unit School District.

Votes of the state representatives form the 37th District on the amendment were: Joseph Ebbesen, R-De-Kalb, "yes,"; Calvin Schuneman, R-Prophetstown, absent, and Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley, "no."

Another amendment to the public board meeting laws was approved which permitted recording meetings of

House rejects bill to aid refugees

\$327-million aid bill that President Ford said was "desperately needed" to take care of refugees was rejected today by the House

Ford said House approval of the bill would be the fastest way to get the money and said the authority still contained in the legislation for him to use military evacuation forces in Saigon no longer has meaning.

"The evacuation has been are out. apleted," Ford said Congress may be assured that I do not intend to send the armed forces of the United States back into Vietnamese territory."

opponents, including House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, said Congress should act quickly on a new bill and not approve use of military troops that could set a prece-

dent for the future. The bill was defeated 246 to 162, drawing cheers and applause from opponents.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle, R-

needed to take care of some 70,000 refugees

"This bill doesn't address approximately 70,000 Indochina that," Riegle said. "This bill just gives the President a blank

> But House International Relations Committee chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said the evacuation authority was moot because it applied only to evacuating Americans from Saigon and those Americans

There is nothing in this report that gives the President any authority tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, or any time in the future to send one Marine back into Vietnam," Morgan said.

"The authority in this report died the day the last American was evacuated," Morgan said. "The issue here is money to take care of these poor people.

Speaker Carl Albert had said earlier he expected interruptions before the vote be-Mich., said Congress does not cause of opposition in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - A know how much money will be House to considering the measure, since it still contains authorization for the military evacuation of Saigon.

A stall began immediately after the House went into session. Rep. Philip L. Burton, D-Calif., forced a time-consuming roll-call vote on whether to

read the previous day's journal. Ford said in a letter to Congress that provisions for him to use military forces for an evacuation, still contained in the bill, "have been overtaken by

But Ford urged the House to complete the bill anyway because that would be "the most expeditious method of obtaining funds which are now desperately needed for the care and transportation of homeless refu-

He said the cost of caring for and processing the evacuees and contributions to international organizations and volunteer agencies assisting in this effort will exceed \$400 million.

ey," Morgan said. "We've got to pick all these people up. What are we going to do? Throw them back into the water? We have to take care of

already appropriated to aid

Vietnam will be programmed

and "utilized to the maximum

extent possible" for the refu-

gees, Ford said. He gave no es-

timate how much money this

"But the additional authority

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D.

Pa., chairman of the House In-

ternational Relations Com-

mittee, said the \$327 million

can be used to transport refu-

gees to the United States and

provide housing, clothing, food

used for resettlement of refu-

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and medicine for them.

gees in permanent homes.

fully meet immediate

of \$327 million will be required

needs," the President said.

would be.

Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib testified Further, all available funds Wednesday that the refugee

program will cost about \$300 million over the next six months and \$500 million over the next year. Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger said 55,000 South Vietnamese were removed from their country and that the total could reach 70,000. An earlier version of the bill

was approved by the House two weeks ago by a 230-187 vote. The bill then went to a House-Senate conference committee where differences were ironed out. The final version now before the House already has been approved by the Senate.

Supporters of refugee aid sought to use the measure as the vehicle to authorize funds But Morgan said it cannot be quickly because the bill will not have to go through the protracted committee process that an entirely new request would.

> Morgan said he believed the entire \$327 million originally sought as humanitarian aid for South Vietnam and evacuation money can now be used to bring South Vietnamese and other refugees to the United States and pay for their tem-porary housing, food, clothing and medicine.

He said he believes moving them to permanent homes in the United States would require new approval by Congress.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen Wednesday that Ford believed he had no choice but to send in helicopters and U.S. Marines on his own to evacuate more than 6.000 South Vietnamese and Americans from Saigon Tues-

"I did it because the people would have been killed otherwise and I'm proud I did it," Ford was quoted as saying.

lease of secret 1973 correspondence between President Richard M. Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu "simply corroborates the need for a full disclosure" about what commitments the Nixon administration had made to South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the re-

A Jan. 5, 1973 letter from Nixon to Thieu was released Wednesday by a former South Vietnamese cabinet official and the White House later confirmed its authenticity

The letter and another one dated Nov. 14, 1973, were to persuade Thieu to sign the Paris peace accords then in the final stage of negotiations. Nixon told Thieu the United States "will respond with full force should the settlement be violated by North Vietnam.'

Spring pickup next week

Thomas Densmore, newly elected commissioner of streets and public improvements, announced today the annual Spring pickup will begin Monday.

The pickup will continue all next week with city crews collecting any refuse, trash or garbage put at the curb. The pickups will be made on the regular garbage day for all city residents.

Zoning board votes against Steward change

STEWARD County Zoning Board of rezoned was to allow him to Appeals heard objections stay home with his family and Wednesday night about a second petition filed by Robert Miles for rezoning his property from C2 to C3, from a commercial to a larger commercial

The concensus of the board

Miles said the main reason before filing a third petition.

The Lee for wanting his property "do a little welding and repairing" (on semi trucks). Some of the board objections including excess weight on the road, blocking of side streets by the trucks, noise, and its close location to the Steward United Methodist Church and the Steward Elementary School. Miles must wait six months

By The Associated Press A stream of refugees from uees.

South Vietnam which stretches across the Pacific has started fanning out to many cities and communities across the United

More than 850 Americans and their Vietnamese wives, children and in-laws have already made it past the red-tape at Camp Pendleton, the big U.S. Marine base in California which is serving as one of three reception centers in the United

Refugees fanning out across U.S. States for Vietnamese evac- mies that engulfed South Viet-

> But another 1,350 evacuees are still housed in the tents and quonset huts of Camp Pendleton's "Little Saigon." and more are en route.

> The stream of refugees extends from the Philippines, to Guam, to Wake Island and to the U.S. mainland.

> U.S. officials estimate that as many as 70,000 evacuees might eventually reach U.S. shores, fleeing the Communist-led ar-

In addition to Camp Pendleton, two other U.S. military bases will be used as reception centers for South Vietnamese refugees, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and the Army's Ft.

Chaffee, Ark. Officials at the latter two bases are still preparing for the refugees they expect to start

receiving later this week. For some of those who artransportation to the homes of relatives or "sponsors" who have agreed to be responsible for them Others, almost all Vietnamese, arrived at Camp Pendleton

rived at Camp Pendleton, it

was a matter of arranging

without sponsors, in self-imposed exile not knowing where to find friends, homes or jobs. Immigration officials said these persons "are not yet a major problem."



Students hear **Judge Bales**

Law Day was observed today in Lee County with tours of county buildings planned throughout the day both at the Courthouse and Law Enforcement Center. Students from Dixon, Amboy and Paw Paw Schools participated in tours which included a talk with Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales, who explained the court's function. Pictured above are students from Washington School. In addition to court personnel, each county office was visited by the students with respective department heads explaining the function of their office. Law Day chairman is Lawrence Bruckner. (Telegraph Photo)

DHS graduate to speak at honors banquet on Tuesday

A 1967 graduate of Dixon and the Dixon Woman's Club. High School who was a National Merit Scholar while earning bachelor degree at the Univer- superior honor roll for the first sity of Chicago with honors in three quarters of the current English and who is completing work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in English will be speaker at the Dixon High School Honors banquet to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the DHS cafeteria.

He is Patrick White, whose "Excellencetopic will be Why Bother?'

After graduation from the University of Chicago, White attended the University of Iowa with a teaching research fellowship for four years; one year as a research assistant; one year as an instructor in the rhetoric program, and one year as an instructor in the core literature program.

Students who have excelled in academic achievement will be guests at the honors banquet sponsored jointly by the Dixon Branch of the American Association for University Women

To be invited to the banquet, a student must have been on the year. Seniors invited are those in the top 10 per cent of that



PATRICK WHITE *

class and those who have achieved the highest grades in 10 areas of studies. Mistress of ceremonies will

be Mrs. Hal Wendler. Sponsors of the 10 awards are: English, Dixon Evening Telegraph; mathematics, Rock River Chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers; science, Lee County Medical Association; social studies, Dixon National Bank industrial arts, Dixon Jaycees; foreign language, Lee County Bar Association; home economics, Purity Mills; agriculture, City National Bank and Trust Co., and business, Dixon Chamber of Commerce. The honored students are:

Michael Brandys, Debra Bunch, Vickie Cossairt, Stanley Curtis, Susan Davis, Dennis Dempsey, Mark Donaldson, James Edwards, Karen Everhart, Edward Fane, Michael Flanagan, Meg Garrett, Susan Gascoigne, Constance Gerdes, Paul Glessner, Cynthia Hall,

Patricia Hill, Michael Kreger, Diane Langenfield, Barbara Love, Susan Metzler, Jeffrey Mondlock, Cynthia Nicklaus, Paul Pierson, Anne Powers, Barbara Schmuckie, Janet Schrock, Susan Seagren, Rebecca Shular, Peggy Smith, Mark Snyder, Cheri Swanson, Penny Switzer, Yvette Teran, Debra Ueleke, Robert Wallace, Lauranne Walls, Kent Weakley, David Wellman, Joleen Wigginton, Cynthia Wolf, Thomas Zin-

Juniors. Margaret Anderson, Kathryn Cook, Robert Ford, Pamela Heaton, Dan Kopacz. Sophomores

Wayne Badger, Suzanne Baird, Elizabeth Flanagan, Brad Gerdes, Mark German, Debra Klamen, Eric Lohse, Christine Melnyk, Russina Rusev, David Zinnen Freshmen

Clare Brandys, Rebecca Braun, John Burke, Terri Nelson, Gaye Ortgiesen, Siegfried

Save tax money on one term presidency

It has been reported that the government spends about \$10 million per year to protect the life of your President. Also that it costs the various cities large sums of money for police protection to handle the crowds when there is a parade. How could these expenses be eliminated?

If the law was changed so the President would be elected for one term only. He could eliminate parades in large cities, cutting ribbons at new dam sites, addressing political meetings because he would not be running for office again. He could stay in Washington, tending to government business. One term would eliminate many extra duties they now have to perform in order to try to get votes.

The larger the base for the privilege of voting gives more opportunity for cheating. If a person steals from a bank it hurts only a few, but if they steal a vote it can injure millions of citizens. Therefore, vote stealing should be se-

verely punished. The franchise for voting should be allowed only to those who pay taxes, for they are the ones who furnish the money to run the government. Congressmen who pass laws giving more and more people the right to vote have two objectives. First to get more votes for themselves and to increase the centralization of power in the Federal government.

A president who would promote a one-term law would do the country the most good and would contribute greatly to his place in history, much more than a second term in office.

A one-term President would not have to worry about what a columnist would say, he could do what he thought was best for all the citizens. The President could veto all laws that were detrimental to America. If Congress tried again to pass the law he could tell the people the disadvantages.

Congress passes laws that embarrass the President, but if he was not desirous of being elected again they would gain nothing by these laws. The President would not be under pressure from groups to pass laws favorable to the group.

President Gerald Ford has

just made a friendly visit (political) to New Hampshire. A reporter asked a White House aide what was the cost of bringing about 100 aides and agents. The aide muttered through clenched teeth, "Confidential information is never given to the press.'

Standing nearby a member of the Washington Press said. "Some time ago a couple of us put together rough figures on costs and came up with a guesstimate of at least several million dollars for a Presidential visit such as

What do you think of one term for a President of the United

Ben T. Shaw

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Equal justice under law

What is justice? Many wise men have attempted unsuccessfully to define what it is. The nearest they have come is to say that justice is what the right minded members of the community believe to be fair. That it is not the product of the intellect but of the spirit.

Our nation's first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, John Jay, declared in 1794, "Justice is indiscriminately due to all, without regard to numbers, wealth, or rank.

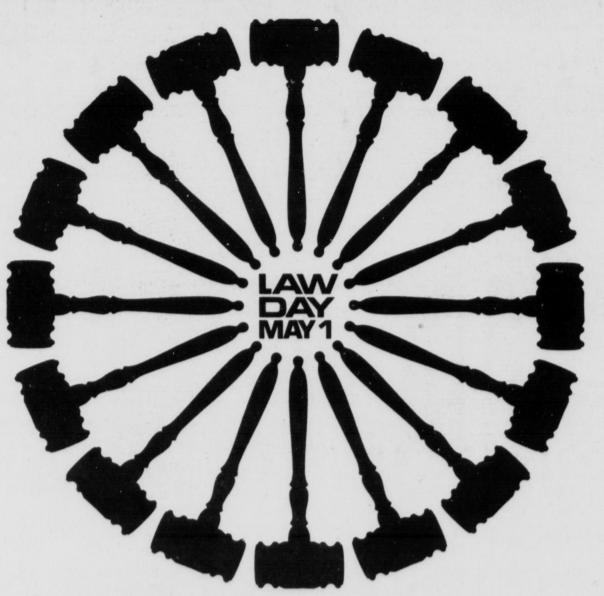
This high ideal—equal justice under law for all-has been, and continues to be, the cornerstone of our country's judicial philosophy. While the goal has not been fully realized as yet in all areas of social concern, great strides continue to be made toward attaining this worthy pur-

It is fitting, therefore, that the theme selected in recognition of the 18th annual nationwide observance of Law Day USA on May 1 is: "America's Goal-Justice Through Law."

Law Day 1975 will be directed toward fostering greater public understanding about the law, and its institutions, what the role of law is, how the ideal of equal justice fares, and what changes in the law are needed to help achieve justice for

It is indeed a special occasion. A unique opportunity for all Americans to learn more about the rule and role of law and its essential place in the life of every citizen.

On this Law Day especially, we give thanks to all those individuals and institutions which played a major role in safeguarding constitutional democracy.



AMERICA'S GOAL JUSTICE THROUGH LAW

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO Thirty-four members of the junior and senior classes of Dixon High School were inducted into the Blackhawk Chapter of the National Honor Society at a recent school assembly.

Bids will be let on May 21 at 10 a.m. which will include the Galena Avenue project, ac-

cording to an announcement made by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings. 50 YEARS AGO

The Bungling Bros. circus the exhibition staged at the Family Theater last night, made the hit of the season From the moment the curtain first went up on the "Y" Boys Band until the final gymnastic

act was completed, the audience was held, delighted and enthusiastic.

The Senior Class of the south side high school will present their annual play, "Seventeen," a comedy of youth, at the high school auditorium this evening, and a full house is expected to greet the performers.

SHORT RIBS









Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS- Calvin Schuneman, one of the 37th District's freshman state representatives, informed us Wednesday he will attempt to get support from his fellow legislators for a resolution to put a limit on the number of bills any member may introduce during a session of the General Assembly.

In that department, this session is setting a record. There have been 2,900 bills introduced in the House and about 1,500 in the Senate.

Schuneman says some members submit as many as 50 bills and he believes the limit should be set at 10, noting, "If this had been in effect during this session, we would have had only 1,700 bills introduced which is about half the number which have been submitted.'

The freshman legislator also complained many bills which are introduced and clog up the channels for consideration of resolutions are "dogs" which members drop for the benefit of somebody in their districts "even if they know the bills are not going any place.'

Schuneman admitted members of the General Assembly will not be able to conscientiously study all bills on which they will be asked to vote because of the great volume of legislation which is now in the lawmaking machinery.

He also noted the great flood of bills overworks the legislative bureau employes and puts such a load on committees they are pushed to make a proper study of proposed legislation referred to them.

Midway through this session, House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, complained the number of bills dropped by some members makes one think they are paid according to the bills they dump into

the legislative hopper.

The speaker also then noted a study revealed House committees killed 24 per cent of bills referred to them and the mortality rate of bills in committees in the Senate was 12 per cent.

Examples of "dog" bills men-

tioned by Schuneman which have been introduced: one to move the legislature to DuPage County, the home of Speaker Redmond and another to appropriate \$75 million for moving the General Assembly to

DuPage County. Others in this category include one to exempt senior citizens for the prohibition against carrying concealed weapons, and one to desig-

nate a Grandfather's Day. Earlier in the session another freshman legislator, State Rep. Douglas Kane, D-Springfield, offered some suggestions for streamlining the General Assembly's work.

Kane wanted a limit set on the number of bills which could be favorably reported out of the Rules Committee in one week to prevent a logjam at the end of a session.

He also advised amendments to bills should be sent to committees and to the full House to reduce paperwork and that agendas for committee hearings and floor sessions should be provided members.

R. H. N.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

We would like to state a complaint about the speeders across the Peoria Avenue bridge. There have been many instances when we were walking across the bridge and a car came zooming across, practically taking us with it. Our friends, too, have spoken

The sign says 20 miles per hour but some people don't even slow

We feel that the Peoria Avenue bridge has become a local "drag strip." In the past two days we've seen three drag races and the police were no place in sight.

Although we are only students at Dixon High we feel that the goings on across the bridge are a menace to public safety. We feel the police should better their patrolling as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours, Patti Gilbert Karen Marglin

To the Editor:

More than 20 million Americans-10 per cent of all children and adults in the United Stateshave speech, language or hearing impairments which severely a fect their ability to function as human beings. One of the major tragedies of modern health care is that so many of these individuals do not know how to get help for their communicative disorders.

May has been declared Better Hearing and Speech Month by Presidential Proclamation.

Speech pathologists and audiologists are the professionals who work with individuals with speech, language and hearing impairments in an effort to restore or improve their ability to assume a meaningful and productive place in society. Awareness of human communication problems, and of the professional services available for persons with these problems, is extremely impor-

If the true hallmark of a civilized nation is the effort it makes on behalf of its handicapped citizens, then what better time is there than Better Hearing and Speech Month to concentrate on the needs of those who have communicative handicaps. Information about these handicaps is available from:

American Speech and HearingAssociation 9030 Old Georgetown Road Washington, D.C. 2014 and

National Association for Hearing and Speech Action 814 Thayer Avenue

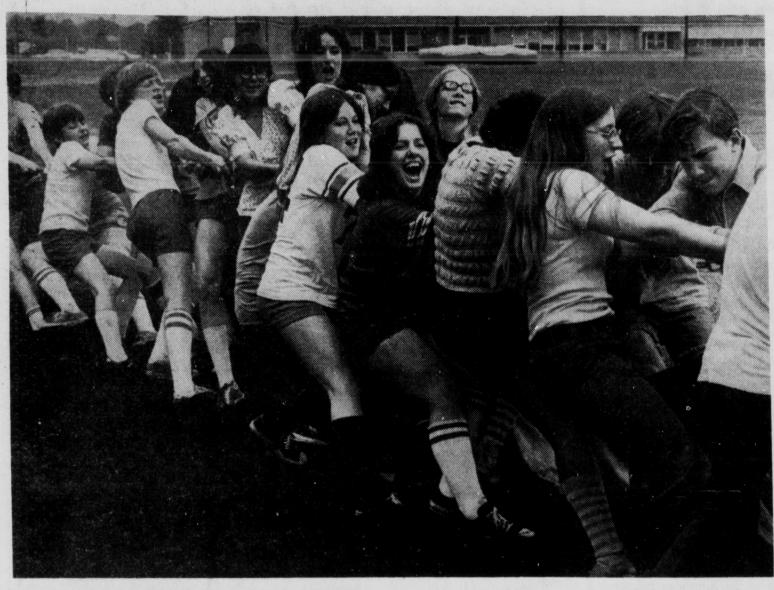
Silver Spring, Md. 20910 Once each week during the month of May we invite your readers to look for and read the informative feature articles published each Thursday in this paper. A variety of topics will be discussed as our aim is to bring to the public's attention the prevalence of communication disorders and the types of services speech and language pathologists and audiologists can provide to those in need of help.

Of particular interest to parents is the date May 17, when an Infant Free Hearing Screening Clinic will be provided. This clinic will be conducted at the Dixon State School in the Clinical Building. Many parents were advised of this hearing clinic when their children were registered for kindergarten the last part of April. Those who are interested in the infant hearing screenining clinic may contact Roger Paul at 284-2353 or Glen Hladek at 284-3938.

Sincerely, Ron Grusy, for the Dixon Area Group of peech and Language Pathologists and Audiologists



Scout photographers win scholarships





Be prepared ...

The Boy Scouts' motto "Be prepared" paid off for 58 of them wise enough to keep their cameras handy. Six scouts were awarded scholarships and another 52 received merit certificates for their entries in the Eastman-Kodak sponsored Scout Photo Scholarship Awards. The annual contest was open to scouts 11 through 15 years of age who had earned photography merit badges. Capturing the action of a Junior Olympics' tug-ofwar (above) netted Alan Miller of Orrville, Ohio, a merit certificate. Perched atop a water fountain at Jackson Square in New Orleans (left), a pigeon was having "one for the road" as 15-year-old Gary Bernstein of Des Plains, III., happened by. Not the best ski form (right), but it did win Richard Rees, 14, of Provo, Utah, a \$250 scholarship, thanks to the unusual angle.

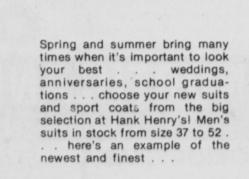


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correspondents of The Associated Press are covering opposing sides in the conflict in South Vietnam. Other AP newsmen and photographers are spread out in Southeast Asia and across the Pacific keeping watch on related developments.

AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for Vietnam war reporting, is in Saigon.

Daniel De Luce, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for coverage of Marshal Tito's guerrilla warfare against the Nazi occupiers in Yugoslavia, is in territory under the control of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. De Luce, on a special assignment, is accompanied by his wife Alma, who made an 18-day tour

with him of North Vietnam in Clark Air Base in the Philip-February, 1970.

The AP asked the North Vietnamese several weeks ago to permit the De Luces to visit Hanoi and the Viet Cong-controlled territory in the South and permission was granted. They arrived in Hanoi last Saturday from Vientiane, Laos.

Remaining in Saigon in addition to Arnett, a New Zealander, are Chief Correspondent George Esper and Matt Franjola, AP correspondent in Cambodia until the American evucation from Phnom Penh April 12. Esper and Franjola are Americans. All volunteered to

Other AP news personnel are aboard the U.S. Navy command and communications ship Blue Ridge in the South China Sea; at Subic Bay and the U.S.

pines; in Thailand and Laos, and on Guam and Wake Island in the Pacific.

AP bureaus in Tokyo and Hong Kong are monitoring radio broadcasts from Hanoi, Peking and areas in South Vietnam controlled by the Viet Cong. A similar listening post is set up in Bangkok, Thailand, under the direction of Correspondent Richard M. Blystone, for news of what is happening in Cambodia, cut off from the Western world since it fell to the pro-Communist Khmer Rouge

on April 17. The three AP correspondents in Saigon said in a response to message from New York headquarters that they were confident of their own personal safety in their office building which they described as a thick-walled structure.



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Dramatic changes taking place

Auto industry on uneasy path

American car has been an extravaganza ever since General Motors ground the simple Ford Model T into the tarmac by introducing luxury cars in the 1920s. Options, such as different color schemes, or interior trim, have proliferated so much that Ford could, if it wanted to, make 336 billion Pintos without building two identical cars (yes, really).

But now the industry is going through its most dramatic changes since the 1920s. Though things are not going back to Henry Ford's original formula of any color as long as it's black, there is a genuine drive toward greater standardization and small cars. This program has to be pushed through in the face of flagging consumers' confidence, inflation, and a growing hydra of expensive federal controls

In parts of Detroit unemployment now reaches 40 per cent. and car sales this year are likely to be even lower than in 1974. Henry Ford II predicts the home market will fall another 0.8 million to 8 million cars.

Sales this winter have been less than the rate at which cars are normally scrapped and in the first two and a half months of this year, to mid-March, the big three reported falls, compared with 1973, ranging from GM's 4 per cent to Chrysler's 23 per cent

But when the upturn does come, it will be fast. Optimists expect the next boom in 1977, estimates for that year varying between 10.4 million and (just above the 1973 record) 11.5 million cars. Since cost-cutting has been so savage, the gearing on profits will be steep. So, win or lose, the stakes are high.

General Motors is calling the odds, as in the 1920s (when in one year its market share jumped from 28 per cent to 46 per cent, and Ford's slumped from 35 per cent to 15 per cent). True, Ford was first to exploit the 1970s' trend toward small cars, but the first generation of American small cars are simply scaled-down versions of big cars, which is largely why imports took a record 22 per cent of the market in February.

Fuel economy is unimpressive, 25 miles per gallon being

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regarded as fantastic; and the to prevent major company

crouch in the back seat.

its entire model range by 1980,

with every car coming down in

size. If, as expected, it intro-

as the first American-built

"mini." the engine size will be

smallest car today. GM will not

only apply European experi-

ence in maximizing the space-

weight ratio, but will go fur-

American driving demands

more comfort than shorter

European distances. It also

plans a 53 per cent improve-

ment in the average fuel econ-

omy of its cars (mainly by sell-

As some of this news trickled

out in February and March.

and GM announced a \$600-million bond issue, its first public

issue for 22 years, its competi-

tors were caught off guard.

Ford immediately started dust-

ing off the investment plans he

had scrapped. The Ford mini,

which starts production in

Spain next year, may after all

go through the expensive proc-

ess of being certified for American pollution rules, to compete

Chrysler, however, is so

strapped for short-term cash

that it can do nothing except

impair its long-term position by

prolonging the lives of its exist-

says that it is preparing plans

Jim Bern

If Chrysler really crashed-

Federal Reserve Board

with the new GM mini.

ing more small ones).

because long-range

passenger compartment has crashes- GM would be seri-

been compressed so much that ously worried. It might then

passengers nowadays have to face anti-trust action aimed at

GM plans to replace virtually der to preserve competition

duces the European Chevette three strong firms in Detroit,

1400cc, against 2300cc in its ler has no subcompact cars,



splitting its five car divisions

into separate companies in or-

with Chrysler out of the fight.

But a merger of Chrysler and

American Motors would make

instead of two strong ones and

two weak, especially as Chrys-

whereas American Motors has

just introduced a very competi-

tive wide small car, the Pacer,

which has a head start over

GM's plans for roomier small

cars (small to Americans but at

least medium-sized by Europe-

Tom Murphy, GM's chair-

man since January, is a quiet,

unassuming man; not the sort

you would expect to find initiat-

You Can

an standards).





ing jungle warfare, or even, perhaps, running a business with sales equivalent to the national income of Belgium. But

GM has a unique structure of

committees that take key deci-

sions, and sometimes overrule the chairman. The executive directors have all served GM for at least 26 years though their average length of board service is only two years, and the number of retired chieftains on the board has gradually been restricted. The company has also been spawning advisory committees of trouble-shooting outsiders, to meet the criticism that GM is

too self-contained. Ford, by contrast, reflects the personality of Henry Ford, who gets his own way, and fast. But Ford is playing things cautiously now, and does not intend to follow GM into the American

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capital market this year. While agreeing with Murphy

that cars must get smaller, he thinks the customer will have to sacrifice interior space to achieve this. What Ford is more concerned about is cutting costs to the bone: he is thinking of halving the number of Ford models in the United States, and also believes Ford of Europe has too many models.

This caution is understandable. Against the hopes of a profit boom in 1977 are the fears of further dividend cuts this year, and the unprecedented number of uncertainties facing the industry. Even the drive to small cars could prove overdone, as it may seem in Europe. Nor is the American industry by any means over its present

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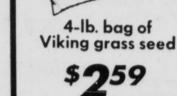
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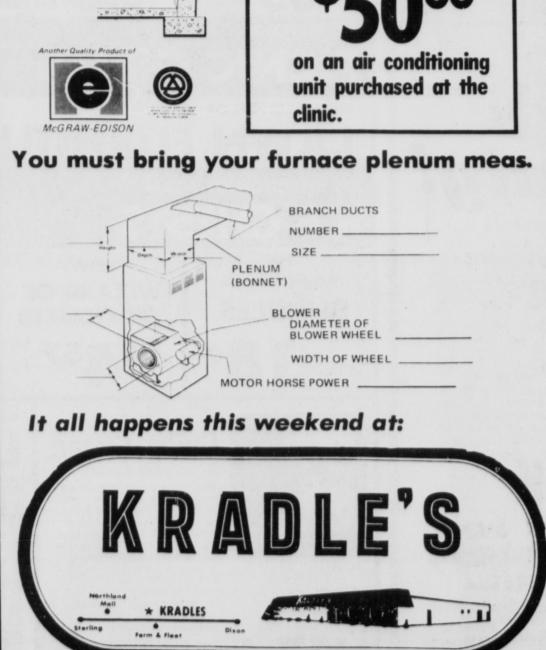
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Bicentennial special Daniel Boone, patriot and founding father

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer During the American Revolution, Daniel Boone was captured by Indians and took to camp life so enthusiastically that fellow prisoners began to question his loyalty.

There was nothing wrong with Daniel Boone's patriotism he was just having a good time. Boone dearly loved the wild life of the American fron-

The wilderness was cruel to Boone at times. Indians tortured one of his sons to death. They cut off his brother's head while Daniel was running for his own life a few yards away. Another son died of an Indian bullet in the last battle of the Revolution.

But it was good to him, too. It provided a living. A good hunter could bring in several hundred deerskins in a season, with the market price sometimes as high as \$5 dollars a

And a man could breathe in the wilderness. Life close to nature was the next thing to heav- the western front where British en for Daniel Boone.

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Two hundred years ago, as dians against settlers. the American Revolution began, Boone was building Boonesborough, Ky., after cutting the Wilderness Road which

opened the great American interior to settlement. Boone was the complete Founding Father. He explored the land, blazed the trail, led in settlers, was elected to the provisional legislature that initially governed the new territory, and introduced one of the

first laws enacted in Kentucky, a bill to protect the wildlife. Then he did something which made him different from most explorers, the thing which made English America different. He went back and got his family. The frontier would be

Despite his reputation, Boone didn't enjoy fighting Indians. He liked them. But when it came to fighting, he could outshoot, outrun or outsmart just about anyone on the frontier.

Boone was a great soldier in one of the little known but dirtiest theaters of the Revolution, officers and renegades led In-

While hunting food for a saltmaking party, Boone was captured in 1778 by Shawnees heading for Boonesborough. Knowing the outpost was unprepared and could not survive the attack, Boone talked the Indians into settling for the salt party instead and then talked his companions into surrender-

ing to save the settlement. The brave pioneers so impressed their captors that the Indians adopted them. Boone became the son of Chief Black-

Boone feigned cooperation and at the same time told the Indians such tall tales of the invincibility of Boonesborough that they would not attack for all the prodding of their English mentors.

When the Indians finally returned to the warpath, Boone escaped and raced 160 miles in four days through the wilds to warn Boonesborough.

Forewarned, the settlement was able to survive the longest siege of the frontier war. Boone's own family had returned already to North Caro-

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lina, but he stayed to help with

the fighting. Boone had done such a good job of beguiling the Indians that some of the white captives believed his act. He was court-

martialed but cleared by the grateful settlers he had saved. As a militia officer, Boone remained active throughout the

war. He was captured at Char-

lottesville, Va., while a dele-

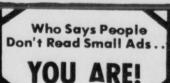
gate to the state legislature, but was released on parole.

In August 1782, 10 months after Yorktown, Boone joined a force chasing British-led raiders near present-day Lexington, Ky. Despite his warning that the Indian trail was a little too obvious, the frontiersmen rushed into an ambush and 70 of them were killed, including

just in time for

Boone's son Israel

Boone was born Nov. 2, 1734 near Reading, Pa., son of a Quaker immigrant from Exeter, England.





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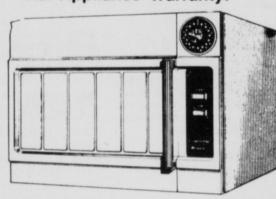
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Canada, participated in an Arctic dive. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

value for the money."

Royce - her third.

derstanding.

However, Miss Gabor said

that her husband had decided

to buy her a \$48,000 Rolls

NEW YORK (AP) - Queen

Elizabeth II has named Charles

Collingwood, veteran CBS for-

eign correspondent, as an hon-

orary commander of the Most

Excellent Order of the British

The network reported Mon-

day that the appointment was

awarded in recognition of Collingwood's contributions to Anglo-American friendship and un-

The appointment will be pre-

sented at the British Embassy

in Washington on May 29. He

has been stationed in London

for CBS at various times.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Ford will fly to Norfolk,

Va., on Saturday for the com-

missioning of the U.S.S. Nimitz,

the Navy's second nuclear-pow-

White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen announced Ford's

plans on Monday, adding that

the President will fly by heli-

copter on Friday to Winchester,

Va., to participate in the crowning of his daughter Su-

san, 17, as queen of the annual

Shenandoah Apple Blosson Fes-

LONDON (AP) - Maggie

Smith, the Oscar-winning Brit-

ish actress, has been granted a

divorce from her actor husband

The London divorce court

granted the action on Monday after Miss Smith charged

Stephens with adultry with an

Miss Smith, 40, is in New York starring on Broadway in Noel Coward's "Private Lives." She said in a statement to the court that her marriage had

Stephens, 43, did not contest

Care and control of the

The couple was married in 1967 and appeared together in the film "The Prime of Miss

Jean Brodie," which won Miss Smith her Academy Award in

LONDON (AP) — British rock star Rod Stewart plans to

take up temporary residence in

the United States, partly to escape high taxes in Britain, ac-

cording to the London Evening

Stewart, formerly lead singer

with the pop group Faces, is now in California with girl-

friend Britt Ekland, recording

The newspaper said on Mon-day that Stewart's 14-acre home in Windsor was up for

"I don't mind paying my fair share of tax but at the moment it's like highway robbery," Stewart was quoted as saying. "I won't be able to live in Brit-

LONDON (AP) — Esa Zsa Gabor has left London at the end of a honeymoon with her sixth husband, inventor Jack Ryan, but not before a disappointing shopping spree.

'The women's clothes you could buy here used to be the

best — but not any longer,"
Zsa Zsa said Monday before
leaving. "And they are so ex-

pensive. One big store where I always shop was a great dis-appointment. The standards seem to have dropped. Today,

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couple's two sons, Christopher, , and Toby, 6, was given to

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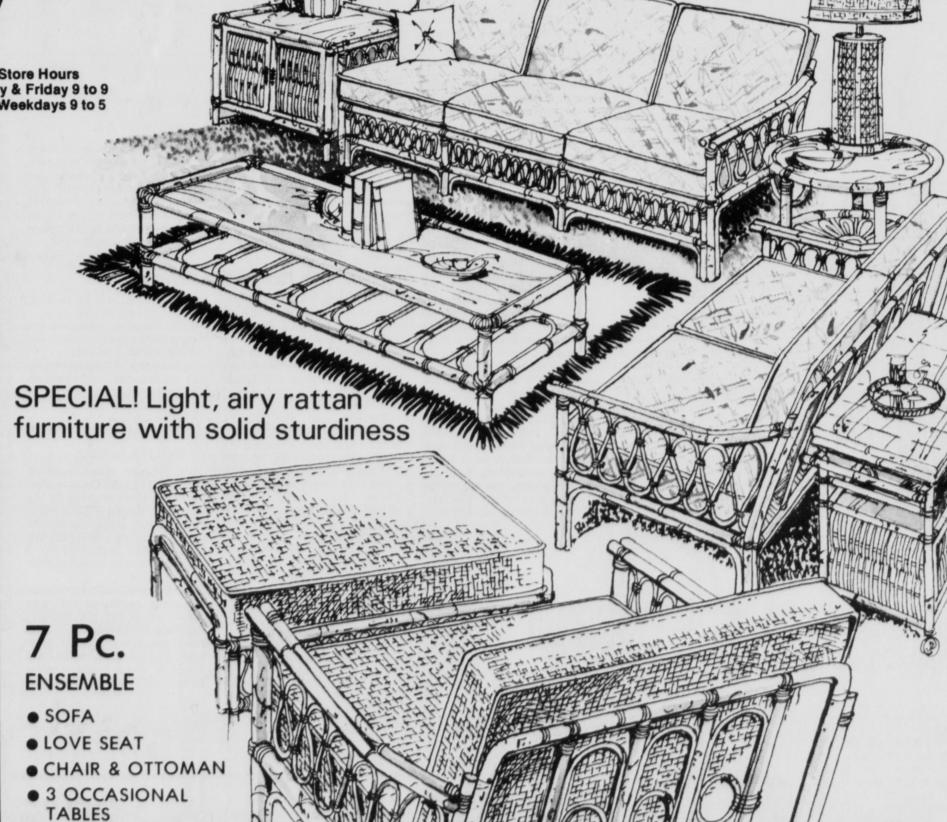
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THE ARBOR DAY COMMITTEE of the Dixon Woman's Club Garden Division cooperated with Albert Tieken's landscape and gardening class at Dixon High School in an Arbor Day observance when evergreen shrubs purchased by the Woman's Club were planted by students of Mr. Tieken and the FFA Club in the mini park at First Street and Peoria Avenue. Mr. Tieken's class has adopted the park as a beautification project for Dixon, and members of the Woman's Club present for the planting were (left to right) Mrs. John Thomas, president and conservation chairman of the 13th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. L. J. Curran; Mrs. Edward Bollman, chairman of the club garden division; Mrs. Oscar Gardner and Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr. (Telegraph

Family dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor Boiled Beef** Mustard Sauerkraut **Dumplings** Fruit Cookies

DUMPLINGS

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1-3rd cup water 2 cups beef broth

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg and water until blended; stir into flour mixture until blended. Bring broth to a boil; drop in dumpling mixture in 8 small portions. Boil, uncovered, for 2 minutes; simmer, covered, until cooked through - 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings - 2 dumplings per portion.

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Easy-on shapes new for spring

Soft, lightweight, easy-on shapes for spring. Dresses are being discovered by a whole new generation of young women as a more feminine approach to dressing, a comfortable alternative to pants. Skirt lenghts remain versatile, most swinging around the knee or just below. The mirror is your best judge of the length or lengths that work best for you.

Dress colors are soft, but potent, tone-on-tone and terrific. Natural colors in gentle shades or vibrant brights to add some spice. Fabrics are lightas-air, in natural-feel textures. Important looks: shirting stripes, pajama stripes, awning stripes. Plaids, checks, and solids. Floral prints. Lots of openwork and handicraft

The silhouettes: Shirtdresses - with a variety of necklines, collars, bodice details and sleeve treatments. An emphasis on the big look with dropped shoulder seams, wide sleeves, turned-back cuffs. The softly draped slip of a dress with a self-sash wrapped around the waist. The smock dress - done with great details, in a variety of easy-going fabrics. Belted with a narrow or a wide cinch belt. Or worn loose and billowing in the wind. There's the oversized smock with lots of fabric that's shirred, pleated or pin tucked from a yoke and the slimmer shaped, chemise, cut straight from under the arms.

The two-part dress is a great budget stretcher. It's a cropped, pull-on smock top that falls loosely over a matching, soft dirndl skirt. Like sportswear, this two piece put-together has the flexibility to combine with other items in your wardrobe skirts, tops, pants. Young, fun looks for spring are pinafore and apron wrap dresses, worn bare or teamed with T-shirts, man-sized shirts, or dressed up over soft, pretty blouses. The sundress, casual or refined for day or night, goes on its own or

birthstone ring.

tops a lightweight shirt or

Swinging skirts: Sleek Alines to soft circular flares. Pleated and gathered dirndls that button up the front. Softmoving four and six gore designs. Culottes. Drawstring-ties and wraparound skirts for just about instant dressing. Important are pockets and stitch detailing, the look of the flat hip yoke. In fabrics from garbardine to gauze.

Suits with separates appeal. Dress them up with pretty shirts and blouses or go casual with sporty tops. Jackets are worn belted or loose, buttoned or unbutttoned. They're longer, looser shapes with soft fullness. Or cropped little shirt jackets, skimming just below the waist.

Skirt put-togethers require proportion. To achieve a balanced look, be sure to consider your skirt length, heel height, and the length of the top (shirt, sweater, jacket) you're

Nothing can stretch your spring-into-summer wardrobe more than tops. Bright, snappy tops; muted soft tops. Tops that are wide and roomy, skinny and clingy, covered or bare. The Tshirt remains a favorite classic. Team your T-shirt collection with skirts, shorts, pants. Or wear them under big dresses and tops in a matching color or a shade slightly lighter or darker than the outerwear. With a quick change of accessories, T-shirts can be casual or polished for day or

evening. Newest looks are the big tops: Large-scale shirts, kimono wraps, side-ties, smock overblouses, middy tops. Many of these billowy tops have dropped shoulder seams and smooth yokes giving way to gentle shirring. Wear them loose or belted over full soft skirts, trousers, walking shorts, culotte skirts. Layer them over T-shirts, tailored shirts or tanned skin.

PERSONAL JEWELRY makes a statement about its wearer. Examples of a good way

to start a conversation is to wear an initial pin (left) on a turtleneck collar plus a zodiac

sign necklace. Another personality ploy is to wear jewelry in your own sun sign and a

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ways will stay in place and give

have to dry my hands to use it.

kets for laundry under my

bathroom vanity. I marked them "Dark," "White," "Col-

ord" and "Bath towels" so my

laundry is always sorted and I

can easily tell when I have

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enough for a load.-MRS. J.R.

June vows for

Miss Derksen,

MISS RHODA DERKSEN

NACHUSA- Mr. and Mrs.

Isaac Derksen, Nachusa, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Rhoda, to Rex

Miss Derksen will graduate

from Dixon High School in

June, and her fiance, a 1973

graduate of East Lynn High

School, graduated in 1974 from

Lincoln Technical Institute, In-

dianapolis, Ind. He is presently

employed by Greene's Welding

and Hardware Inc., East Lynn,

June 28, in the Community Alli-

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West had his choice of ways

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He could lead a diamond and

set up dummy's fourth dia-

mond; he could lay down his

ace of clubs and set up Pete's

king; or he could lead a spade

for a ruff and a club discard. 1

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ridges.—CAROLA

very large old copper kettle that used to hang over a fire. It has a black crust both inside and outside. I have used salt and vinegar but with no result. I would like to know how to clean my kettle.—BETTY.

DEAR BETTY- You really need to have a professional cleaner strip off that black crust and then let him polish your kettle the first time. Be sure it is then lacquered so it will not require polishing until the lacquer wears off. The crust would have to be removed before any of the good commercial copper cleaners could be used.-POLLY.

DEAR POLLY- My Pet Peeve is with those people who call about an ad for selling perhaps a car or a bicycle they are interested in, make an appointment to come see it and then never show up or call to say they have changed their minds. People today seem so thoughtess.—MRS. M.J.D.

DEAR POLLY-- We had the same problem that Rosemary nas with an odor from a closet vith sliding doors. During mugty or rainy weather the odor nearly drove us out of the house and my husband always complained no matter how hard I vorked at eliminating the probem. This was a closet we had added. There was no odor beore and we began to wonder about the doors. Our doors are pressed wood that is sealed and shellacked so a carpenter friend suggested that we paint the door white to match the woodwork. We did this and the odor left and has never returned. Be sure to seal the edges with the paint along the sides.-MARTHA

DEAR POLLY- Do tell Rosemary to see if there is anything in her closet that is plastic and has an odor. Ours had such a bad odor and we found that my plastic hair dryer, being enclosed with no ventilation, was the cause of the trouble. Do check for any plastic covers, rain boots or so on that might be in the closet.-MRS. M.A.M.

DEAR POLLY-Those women who wear turtle-necked sweaters and have trouble keeping them neatly tucked in pants suits should just tuck the sweater inside panty hose at the waist and over the hips. Slip on

Pessimistic Pete plays it safe

By Oswald & James Jacoby Pessimistic Pete looked over the dummy and counted losers. Some people count winners. Pete always counted losers. He counted one spade, one diamond and two clubs. An optimist could count just one club, but Pete was sure that would hold the club ace.

Pete saw some chance to discard a club on dummy's fourth diamond and decided to start preparing for operation jettison. He let West hold the first spade. East played the three, but West continued with the queen so that Pete knew where the jack would show up. He won and promptly led dummy's deuce of diamonds. His plan was to play the nine, but East foiled this by producing the jack. Pete covered with the king and led out the queen and jack of trumps, followed by a diamond to dummy's ace. Then came the key play.

He led dummy's 10 of spades and discarded his nine of dia-

'Walk' for KSB is planned

The Amboy Young Home-makers Club will sponsor a chairs, toys and lamps,. 'walk-in' for KSB's Pediatric Unit Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. The walk will begin in Amboy and will end at KSB Hospital, Dixon. Amboy and Dixon merchants have cooperated uled for May 24. with this endeavor.

Members of the Young Homemakers Club feel it is important to support a community hospital in a way that children will benefit from "extras" provided as a result of this walk. These "extras," to be purchased from funds derived

KSB Hospital expresses its support and appreciation to the

mothers for their efforts.

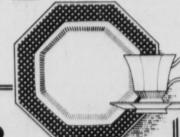
Welcome

John Kuster spoke on plans for the 1975 Dixon Petunia Festival at a recent meeting for the Welcome Wagon Club, and a "kite flying" family picnic for club members, planned for Sunday, was postponed to 2 p.m. next Sunday due to inclement weather.

Plans were made for an approaching rummage sale and bake sale in the Hal Roberts Building, N. Galena Ave., and North Court, and persons interested in club membership are asked to contact Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, 284-3402.

In the event of rain, the walk will be canceled and resched-

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with fruit
Serve "Fruited Pot Roast" DEAR POLLY- When my topped with easy to prepare colorful canned fruit cocktail garbage disposal was installed I had a regular light switch put sauce. The sparkling five fruits in the floor under the sink, right enhance the flavor of pot roast in front of the door, so I could and the sauce takes only turn it on with my foot and not minutes to prepare. A meal time treat! I keep four plastic waste bas-

FRUITED POT ROAST 1beef pot roast, 3-4 pounds 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 teaspon salt

4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion 1-3rd cup finely chopped carrot 4 cup red Burgundy

1 clove garlic, minced 1 can (17 ounce) fruit cocktail 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Parsley, optional In Dutch oven or large skillet, brown meat well in hot oil. Season with salt and pepper. Add onion, carrots, wine and garlic. Cover and continue cooking either on top of range at low heat or in oven 325 de-

grees F. for 2½ hours.

Meanwhile, drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Add fruit to meat, cover and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until meat is tender and fruit heated through. Remove meat to platter, keeping warm. Add reserved fruit syrup to pan. Blend flour with ½ cup cold water; stir into liquid. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Pour over top of roast and serve immediately. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

AAUW program presented by Miss Kasarskis

The Dixon Branch, American Association of University Women, met Monday night in Loveland Community House when Miss Kathryn Kasarskis presented a program on the meth-ods used in a Montessori classroom for pre-school children. She demonstrated materials used with this system of teaching, and she also discussed her plans to establish a Montessori School for children age 3 to 5 in Dixon this fall. A question-andanswer period followed her pro-

Mrs. Merlin Willard, president, conducted a business session, when the following new officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Roscoe Cox Sr., first vice president; Mrs. Richard Battles, second vice president, and Mrs. Howard Morey Jr., treasurer. Other present officers will serve for another

Mrs. Morey asked that membership dues be paid at the May meeting, and Mrs. Ashford announced that tickets were available for the Dixon High School Honors Banquet May 6 in the high school cafeteria. The annual event is sponsored by the AAUW Branch and the Dixon Woman's Club. Mrs. Harold Wendler will serve as mistress of ceremonies, and Patrick White, a Dixon High School graduate, who is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Iowa, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Dorothy Dodd announced plans for a 6:30 p.m. scramble dinner planned for the organization's May 26 meeting at Loveland Community House.

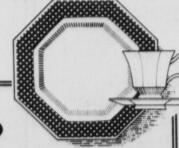
Mrs. James Higby introduced Miss Kasarskis, and hostesses for a social hour following the program were Miss Grace Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Morey, Miss Evelyn Street, Mrs. Paul Bowman and Mrs. Walter Kevern.

Azalea cuttings

The best time to take azalea cuttings is late June or early July. By then the new growth should have just about stopped. Take your cuttings from that part of the stem that grew this year. It would be best to root them in a special rooting medium such as perlite, vermiculite or clean builders's sand. After they have rooted you put them in small pots using a good potting soil mixture. Dip the end of the cutting in a rooting hormone powder before putting it in the rooting material. Garden shops carry these chemicals which will hasten the roots.

Grange party

The Rock River Grange Club will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Grange Hall.





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REENTS



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 years old. Joe is 42. Recently you've run some letters about couples with extreme age differences. If the man's preference happens to be a younger woman, it is immediately assumed that it's an ego trip for him or a search to regain his lost youth. The woman who is interested in an older man is a schemer, after his money, or

I have yet to see one article defending such relationships. Is it too remote a possibility to consider that perhaps such ele-ments as dependability, wis-dom, compatibility, maturity and even love might be the basis for some of these May-December and December-May marriages?

I've been out with dozens of

Miss Dewey, Michael Draper plan wedding



MISS SANDRA DEWEY

AMBOY- The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sandra Dewey to Michael Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Draper, rural Amboy, are announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dewey, Amboy. Marriage vows will be ex-

changed by the engaged couple June 7 in the United Methodist Church, Ohio.

Social Calendar

PWP Chapter, Mrs. Gerrie Huenger, Sterling, 7:30 p.m. Foreign Travel Club, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

Rachel Circle, Mrs. Andrew Near, 8 p.m. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge,

Immanuel Lutheran Church

IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Friday 1975 observance of May Fel-

lowship Day sponsored by the Dixon Area Church Women United, First United Methodist Church, 12:15 p.m. Dorothy Chapter, OES, Ma-

sonic Temple, 8 p.m.

men in my so-called "age group." They were immature, boring and exploitative. I feel very secure with my "older man." I wish you'd print this letter to help bolster others in the same boat.—He's Right For

Dear Right: Here's your let-ter. Consider yourself bolstered. According to recent statistics, marriages have a better chance if the age difference is under 10 years. There are so many exceptions, however, that I would never foredoom a relationship because of the difference in age.

Dear Ann Landers: I travel a lot and catch your column in several different papers. I have seen at least a dozen different pictures of you and can't figure out why you look so good in some towns and so lousy in others. The towns where you look the lousiest are where they run those terrible drawings by a local artist. Los Angeles is the

The Kansas City paper, Atlanta Journal and Washington Post don't print any pictures. Are they crazy? If it's space they're short of why don't they drop a few sentences and run the picture? Your column is a lot easier to find when a person can see your face. Before the Cincinnati paper began to use your photo, people thought you were a man.

The Chicago Sun-Times runs at least five different pictures of you a week and they are all good. At least they look like they are of the same person. The New York Daily News runs only one picture but it is excel-

Please answer some ques tions? (a) How old are you? (b) Do you wear a wig? (c) Are your teeth your own? (d) Why don't you send all the papers a new picture the way you look NOW? I've seen you on TV and you aren't bad. -20-20 Vision

Dear 20-20: (a) I will be 57 years old on July 4. (b) I don't own a wig. (c) My teeth are my own. (d) A few months ago I sent a new picture to every one of my 810 client newspapers. If they prefer the old ones (some I've seen go back to 1955) I can't do anything about it. I work for THEM, they don't

Dear Ann Landers: It's rotten the way designers have gotten into cahoots with manufacturers and lengthened women's skirts so everything we own looks like last year's and we must buy new clothes or look

'out of it. Long skirts are ugly. They make us look old and hide our attractive legs. Please tell your readers NOT to buy them .-

Dear Mad: Don't worry dear. They won't buy them. The main reasons are: (a) Financial; (b) Women like to show a little more leg, and (c) Men don't like long skirts.

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Humor triumphs ...

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saves boy's life

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) A rare operation in which half of a boy's skull was removed and then replaced several weeks later has saved the boy's life, University of Minnesota doctors report. Bryan Sandidge, 12, was to

Rare operation

be released from University of Minnesota Hospitals today. Attired in blue jeans, sweater and green surgical cap, he participated in a news conference Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sandidge, Deadwood, S.D.

Although the surgery has made it difficult temporarily for him to speak, Bryan said he felt "fine.

When Bryan was flown to University Hospitals from St. Luke's Hospital, Watertown, S.D., on Feb. 7, he was in such an advanced stage of Reyes Syndrome that doctors felt there was no chance of saving, him with conventional tech-

The disease, which affects only children, is believed to be caused by an infection which sometimes follows a viral infection such as some types of influenza.

The patient appears to be re- before he came out of the covering, but then begins to

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vomit uncontrollably and eventually enters a coma state. If the disease cannot be controlled, swelling in the brain can result in pressure that damages the central nervous system and almost always causes death.

"Bryan had progressed to an irretrievable stage," said Dr. Harvey Sharp, professor of pediatrics. "We didn't want to wait for the final signs that his brain had started compressing."

Verna Sandidge, 35, said she and her husband, 34, agonized over the decision to allow the skull surgery but knew they had no choice.

On Feb. 8, Dr. James Ausman, assistant professor of neurology, performed the surgery Bryan's skull was removed from a point just above the eyes to the middle of his head. thus relieving the pressure on his brain. The skin was then put back loosely over his brain.

Bryan began to improve within 48 hours. But it was 10 days

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Today in History

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On this date laid for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In 1893, the Columbian exposition opened in Chicago. In 1931, the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, was dedicated in New

York. In 1945, the German radio announced the death of Adolf Hit-

In 1961, the first political hijacking of an American airliner

to Cuba took place. In 1971, A U.S. Marine who

On this date in 1898, an to take up a Soviet complaint American naval force under against U.S. military inter-

curity Council agreed to meet vention in a revolt in the Dominican Republic. Five years ago: U.S. military

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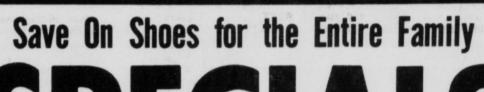
Ten years ago: The U.N. Se-

forces thrust deep into Cam-In 1847, the cornerstone was bodia in a search for the Communists' command headquar-

One year ago: The House Judiciary Committee rejected President Richard Nixon's offer of edited Watergate transcripts as a substitute for recordings of conversations.

Today's birthdays: General Mark Clark is 79. Television personality Jack Paar is 57. Golfer Frank Beard is 36.

The way out of trouble is never as simple as the way in -Ed Howe, American writer,





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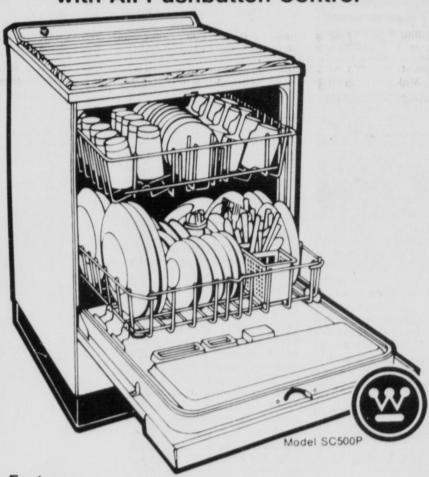
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Town Meeting, America's original form of participatory democracy, has in most states given way to less cumbersome governmental processes. However, many municipalities in New England cling to the concept. Tom Tiede reports on one.)
By TOM TIEDE

PEMBROKE, Mass. (NEA)— When the last of the stragglers found a folding chair in the Center School gymnasium, Moderator John Walsh opened the meeting with the inevitable announcement:

"Will the owner of a green station wagon, license number G5589, please move his car. It's blocking traffic in the parking

That done, Walsh gaveled the ancient rites (Pembroke was founded in the early 1700s) to order. Bang, bang. Later, when the 350 voters present began to get restless and feisty, Walsh was forced to bring out a threefoot gavel with a six-inch head to preserve Robert's Rules of Order. Yuk. Most of the time, however, the only disorders were coughs, sneezes, sighs and the ringing of the dad-ratted microphone.

The three-foot gavel aside, there were precious few jollies this evening. The Town Meeting, as one official kept telling a visitor, "is no picnic." More than \$8 million worth of community expenses had to be considered for an 18-month period (hormally, finance decisions are for 12 months but a change in fiscal year dating necessitated an extension; and considering the sum, many there were downright grim.

True, some of the budget would be coming from "revenue sharing," and special interests kept reminding the audience that this raise or that raise "would only add a dollar or so to the rate," but the mostly middle-aged, mostly middleclass voters had little to really

"A dollar here, a dollar there," grumped one resident, "if taxes go up much more we might as well move to Russia."

That, of course, was the ultimate lament. These were solid mericans assembled, the kind



'Linear tactics' evolved in the 18th century European army with the development of firearms. The line of battle consisted of two or three ranks lines of men standing shoulder to shoulder. Casualties in the line were replaced by reserve ranks. With fixed bayonets the attackers moved forward. keeping their alignment, relatively safe from enemy musketry up to 100 yards away. The World Almanac notes that this was the drill for British troops in combat but was ineffective against guerrilla or Indian tactics.

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The voice of the people is still heard in some parts of the land, such as the Pembroke, Mass., Town Meeting where Moderator John Walsh, far right, sometimes backs up Robert's Rules with a three-foot gavel.

who put flag decals on their time. The 1973-74 budget catawindshields. Pembroke was a logue ran 56 pages, covering patriotic community when the everything from a multimillion dollar school budget to a \$247 Indians were teaching the Pilsalary for the herring fisheries grims about corn. All signs in superintendent. Besides, as the this area seem to lead either to moderator repeatedly remindthe Miles Standish monument ed, the budget proposals had or Plymouth Rock. And many a been worked on "all year" by a man hereabouts has preserved finance committee made up of his World War II uniform faithtownspeople. "So unless you fully in an attic place of honor. have really serious objection, To be sure, the town has

with immigrating commuters

from Boston, a population that

has doubled in 10 years (cur-

rently: 12,000), and reports that

some kids grow pot the other

side of the Cardinal Cushing

Highway, Pembroke is not so

crusty as before. But it is still

conservative. Says resident

Mary Birchmore: "People in this town watch every single

Mrs. Birchmore, the village registrar, should know. Often

she has to address Town Meet-

ings for more money. This

year, in fact, she had to do it

twice. Her first plea was flatly

rejected. Then, standing in the

back of the gymnasium, to the

right of the rolled-up basketball hoop, she asked for reconsider-

ation. Noting that even the dog

catcher had received a hefty increase in salary, Mrs. Birch-

more made a stirring plea for 500 clams, and, to her surprise,

Other city employes were not so persistent or fortunate. The

town collector, as example, began an impassioned speech,

ment: "I know nobody likes the town collector, but somebody

has to do it." Shifting nervously from foot to foot, she asked for

a fat hike and was resolutely, almost gleefully, refused.

The most gleeful refuser, as it

happened, was also the most prolific. Robert Jordan (pro-

nounced Jaahdon here), a resi-

dent for five years, led what early looked like a charge

toward fiscal strangulation.

Popping up to question almost every budget proposal, from

the restoration of Turkey Pond

to the expenses for Dutch Elm

control, he urged those present

Alas, he protested too much. About the time he rose, for the

umpteenth time, to question the

need for new fire hoses, the

frustrated Moderator brought

in his big gavel: "Mr. Jaahdon,

how would you like to serve on a committee to inspect the old

hoses?" After that, Jordan kept

his seat and measure after measure passed virtually with-

Indeed, nitpicking was not welcome at the Town Meeting.

There simply wasn't enough

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out questions.

to "Hold the purse strings!"

won approval.

let's move along."

Move they did. Before the changed over the generations. George Gillette remembers evening was out, the conservawhen there was only one Demotive, penny-watching Pembrok- Town Meeting.' crat in the area — "and he didn't admit it." Now, what ians had not only voted for the

proposed expenditures but added to them. The apparent contradiction between conviction and action, was not unusual.

"They do it every year," said Mrs. Birchmore, who doubles as Pembroke's news correspondent. "I don't think they want to but they have to. Nobody likes to look like a cheapskate in front of his neighbors. So unless there's a groundswell of resentment against an item, it will just breeze through. It's one of the weaknesses of the

There were other weaknesses

audience comprised, at best, only about eight per cent of the eligible voters. Citizens with good points lacked the articulateness to express them clearly. And the weight of the proposed budget was too massive for most people to deal with intelligently; many in the audience, in fact, had not read the proposals before coming to the

"The big thing is," said one old-timer present, "a lot of these damn fools have their priorities confused. Last year we had a 21/2-hour floor fight over the feeding of ducks in the pond, but nobody said nothing when we voted on nearly three million dollars for the school system. Damn, I don't know. They don't seem to pay attention.

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Despite the deficiencies, though, Pembroke is more man satisfied with its Town Meeting. There has been talk of change, perhaps to a more manageable representative" meeting, but few are really interested.

Except after a long manual session when the gymnasium

air is stale, and the rumps are tired from sitting, and spirits are exhausted; then someone or another will stand up shortly before midnight, and, only half in jest, move "that this blasted meeting be adjourned until the moon comes over the moun-

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ČASE D-646: Nila B., aged 24, makes some shocking statements about many wives and mothers.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "I teach 5th graders.

"And my problems with the pupils often are rooted in poor home training.
"The mothers (and fathers)

are not 'poor' regarding money or living conditions.
"But they fail to discipline

their youngsters properly.
"Also, they let the kiddies spend too much time watching

TV instead of encouraging "Many of my 10-year-olds don't read ANYTHING in the daily newspaper, even includ-

ing the comic strips! "They didn't have a picture dictionary in their homes when they entered kindergarten and

"Their parents didn't read to them but shooed them off to the

television set, where they have become ear-minded instead of eyeminded.

"So I fear many of my pupils will become school dropouts. "In fact, I think one of the chief headaches of grammer school teachers is the fact we have so many children of

parents who were dropouts! "When parents are non-readers, who merely swill down their beer as they watch TV, how can they expect their off-spring to go very far in our public school system?'

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ed pages. Later, I urged them to read my daily Quiz Column in the Chicago Tribune, paying them five cents if they rated "average"; 10 cents if they reached the "Superior" ranking and 15 cents for a "Very Superior"

Thus, our five children, all finished college and obtained five doctoral degrees, so try to motivate your youngsters early so they will learn to read easily and also behave properly in a

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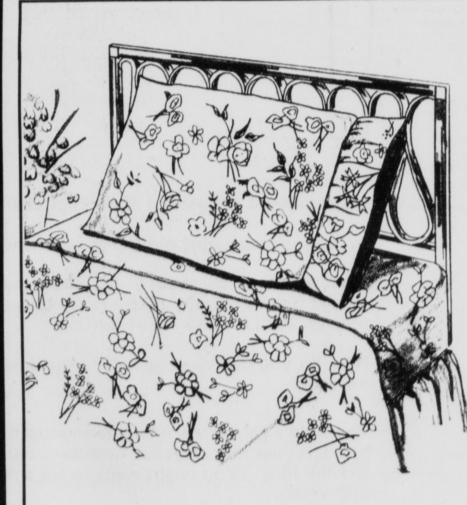


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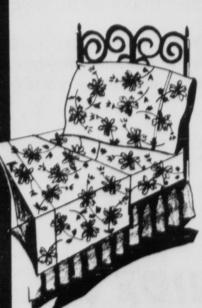
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served DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Gov-ernment (PRG), said Tuesday its most important demand is "abolition of the Saigon administration which up to now is an instrument of United States neocolonialism.

"We think anyone in the third force in Saigon — or anyone who is really patriotic — must approve the demands we have put forth," she added. Others she listed were: "Elimination of the machine of repression, the machine of war, the machine of coercion against our people in South Vietnam."

In an interview at newly established PRG offices on the Da Nang harbor front, Mme. Binh was asked if developments in South Vietnam might follow the same pattern as in Cambodia, where all remnants of the Lon Nol regime were swept aside when the victorious Khmer Rouge entered the capital of Phnom Penh.

With a smile she said, "In one way or another. We think we are flexible. We have not demanded the hanging of anyone from the other side

"Also we have declared that if the United States government puts a stop to its involvement in South Vietnam this will be beneficial not only to the Viet-

namese people but to future relations between the United

Mme. Binh said the PRG has declared that it would follow a

policy of neutrality. The foreign minister, said she had made an exhausting trip Monday into the countryside of Quang Nam Province and said, "I paid a visit to my native village. Nothing was left there. It may have been leveled to the ground. All we saw were just weeds.'

Mme. Binh was asked to comment on a claim by the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon that it was forced to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong at Christmastime 1972 because of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong demands at the Paris negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

This is not the truth." she said. "The agreement drafted in October was fundamentally the same as the agreement signed in January.

She added, "It is a little bit difficult for me to explain why Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kissinger chose to bomb with B52s at Christmastime. However, they always pursued a very brutal policy of war, blind to even the minimum requirements of humanitarianism.

Reunification of our country is the earnest aspiration of the Vietnamese people as a whole because they have been one people for thousands of years," she said.

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African computer sales kept

PITTSBURG, Pa. (AP)—For the third straight year, stockholders of the IBM Corp. have rejected a proposal to halt the sale of computers to South Africa because of its

The plan was presented to the corporation's annual meeting Monday by church-affiliated stockholders representing about 55,000 shares of IBM stock. The group includes the Episcopal Church and the National Council of

"Reasonable people may disagree, but we feel IBM can accomplish more good by remaining in South Africa than by withdrawing," said IB Chairman Frank T. Cary.

An udderly ridiculous idea

WASHINGTON (AP)— A textile manufacturer in New Jersey says that milk cows with dropping udders might be helped by the same kind of stretchable fabric

used in women's bras and girdles.
But one Agriculture Department dairy expert said he did not think cows worry nearly as much about their figures as women. Their condition, when it occurs, is much more serious and is a matter of economics, he said.

'A support would be fine for a good milker that should be kept for breeding but in most cases a commercial dairy farmer would rather sell her off than fool around with harnesses," the spokesman said, asking not to be identified.

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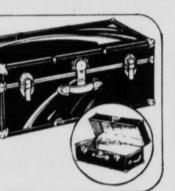
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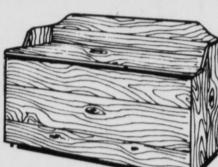
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Stocks

251.37 up 0.43

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Exchange Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

High Low Close Close Live Beef Cattle Jun 48.00 47.00 47.77 46.60 Aug 44.75 44.00 44.32 43.67 Oct 41.75 40.70 40.85 41.02 Dec 40.72 40.00 40.05 40.05. Live Hogs Jan 48.07 47.25 47.50 46.80

48.65 47.65 47.95 47.32 47.95 47.00 47.10 46.45 46.15 45.05 45.15 44.97 **Pork Bellies** 75.00 72.50 73.40 73.70

73.07 73.80 74.15 74.45 71.90 72.60 73.10 70.25 68.30 69.00 68.75 Soybean Meal May 122.00 121.95 122.00 121.70

Jul 123.00 120.50 122.20 123.70 Soybean Oil May 25.07 24.30 24.90 25.30

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Jul .	326	316	3171/2	3283/4
Sep	334	321	3331/4	3353/4
Dec	343	3301/2	3323/4	3441/2
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Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) Hogs 1,000; trading active Thursday, butchers 50-75 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 44.00-44.25, 90 head at 44.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 43.50-44.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 42.50-43.50; 3-4 270-300 lbs 41.50-42.50; sows limited receipts steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 37.50-39.50; 1-3 450-550 lbs 37.50-38.50. Cattle 50; insufficient receipts

to establish a market trend. Estimated for Friday: 1,200 hogs and 1,500 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD III (AP) -(USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) Receipts 10,000; demand good on expected small run Thursday, butchers 50-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 43.00-43.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 42.50-43.00, late mostly 42.75-43.00; 2-3 240-26 lbs 42.00-42.75; sows strong to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 36.00-38.00, few 38.25-38.50.

Arrested in Michigan

Larry L. Harden, 26, 1231/2 First St., was taken into custody Wednesday by Dixon Police in Benton Harbor, Mich., and charged with forgery.

Harden was arrested following an investigation by Dixon and Rock Falls Police. Harden was alleged to have cashed a Medusa Portland Pension Fund check written to the late Anthony Varga. He and a companion had originally tried to cash the check at the Northside Dixon National Bank but later cashed the check in Rock Falls. The check, cashed April 18, amounted to \$234.28. Another arrest is pending in the incident.

Clinic canceled

The Garden Clinic scheduled for 4-H'ers tonight has been p.m. at the 4-H Center

D-J Noon Averages Rochelle Market

Markets

HOG MARKET 180-200 lbs 40.75-43.00 200-230 lbs 41.00-42.00 230-250 lbs 40.25-40.50 250-270 lbs SOW MARKET 36.50-37.00

350-500 lbs 35.50-36.00 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 44.50-47.00 41.50-44.50 Gd Steers 1000-1250 34.00-37.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 41.00-45.00

Gd Heifers 900-1050 38.00-41.00 About

Town KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Robert Scott, Miss Elizabeth Marth, William Zahn, Mrs. Maxine Cotter, Dwain Baux Sr., Miss Karen Jensen, Freda Nettz, Mrs. Grace Reynolds, Mrs. Delores Johnson, Carl Straw, Harvey Riser III, Dixon; David Bieser, Miss Alice Parlin, Amboy; Miss Sylvia Paul, Mrs. Ada Folkers, Polo; Mrs. Mabel Winter, Byron; Master Jerry Dempsey, Harmon; Mrs. Ada McGurk, Mrs. Norman Boomgarden, Oregon.

Dismissed: Edward Wulf, Master James Seguin, Frankie Greco, Mrs. Helen Hollinger, Dixon; Master Courtney Clotheir, Dawson Bunker, Mrs. Nancy Craig, Mrs. LaVonne Shank, Polo; Master Ricky Koeppen, Rock Falls; Mrs. Carla Novotny, Chadwick; Mrs. Naomi Meader, Terry Scerba, Oregon.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, Oregon, a girl and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Blackburn, Dixon, a boy, both April 30.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Jeremy F. Pribble and Jill E. Lawrence, both of Nelson.

Local Forecast

This afternoon mostly sunny and a little cooler, high 60 to 65. Tonight fair, low in the lower or middle 40s. Friday partly sun-ny. High in the middle or upper

Weather DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 67; low today, 38; 12:30 p.m., 57.

Dog blamed for accident

Dennis McPherson, 34, Oregon, was taken to KSB Hospital early today by the Dixon Rural Fire Department, following a one-car accident on Ill. 2 west of Wolverine Road.

McPherson's vehicle was westbound on Ill. 2 when a large dog ran in front of his car. Mc-Pherson then, according to reports, tried to avoid hitting the animal but the car spun around, coming to rest at the side of the road. The Rural Emergency crew had to extricate McPherson from his auto before transporting him to the hospital. He was reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies investigated the accident.

Oregon driver given ticket

Charles B. Friel, 45, Oregon, was ticketed by Dixon Police Wednesday for failure to yield at a stop intersection, following an accident at Chicago Avenue and Lincoln Highway.

Friel was charged after the car he was driving stopped at the intersection, then entered it and was struck by an auto operated by Alix Alphonse, 29, 1103 S. Peoria Ave. The Alphonse vehicle was westbound on Lincoln Highway onto Chicago Avenue at the time of the colli-

Liquor license is suspended

ROCHELLE- Liquor Commissioner and Mayor Bill Cipolla announced today the suspension of a liquor license at the Pour House, Lincoln Avenue.

Cipolla made the decision after a hearing with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Richardson, owners of the Pour House, last week, when the couple was accused of allowing minors to loiter in the bar area. The license will be suspended from 6 a.m. May 6 to

Driver held in Ogle Co. jail

OREGON- Terry L. Haeggquist, 27, Rockford, was being held in Ogle County jail today on a charge of reckless driving. Haeggquist was arrested following a complaint from his wife, Cindy Haeggquist. She



'1776' opens tonight

Many "good" tickets are available for the "first-nighter" presentation of "1776" by the Choral Department of Dixon High School today at 8 p.m. in the DHS auditorium, according to James Wiltz, choral director, who said tickets are also still available for the Friday and Saturday night performances. Shown above are Barb Love and Jim Edwards as Martha Jefferson and John Adams. (Telegraph Photo)

FBI agent, 88 years old, decides to retire

pension, but he waited "bedoing things prematurely."

Mehegan, 88, decided the Chicago office after 53 years with the FBI, the longest tenure in the agency's history.

Mehegan's length of service surpasses the mark set by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who headed the agency from 1924 until his death in

"The old man didn't believe in mandatory retirements and neither do I," Mehegan said in an interview.

Mehegan began his work in 1922 with the FBI's predecessor, the Bureau of Investigation, when he was 35. He had obtained an engineering degree from Purdue University in 1909 and worked as a railroad foreman, a teacher and a football coach before going into law enforcement.

In his first years with the agency, Mehegan said, he roamed the country in search of bootleggers.

"During those years we weren't permitted to carry weapons, and I never could get

Plan trip to training event

The Regional Financial Management Branch, Community Service Administration has invited the Tri-County Opportunities Council financial personnel to participate in a two-day training session to be held today and Friday in

Springfield. Those persons attending from Tri-County are: Rosalind Burden, administrative assistant, Elizabeth Reyes Eaglin, assistant bookeeper and Monica Coers, bookeeper

The sessions will consist of: financial reporting, auditing procedures and responsibility, non-federal share requirements and travel and transportation regulations and an overview of the accounting system and controls as required by the federal office of the administration.

Rochelle Hospital Admitted: April 30- Fran-

cisco Cadena, Henry Horsman, Rockford; Mrs. Ethel Gilroy, Franklin Grove, transferred to Swedish American Hospital. Discharged: Timothy Whit-

ney, Mrs. Charles Swanson, Oregon: Master Michael McFarland, Ashton; Mrs. Neil Strawbridge and baby boy, Lee; The-odore Schumaker, Miss Romona Marquez, Louis Bauer, Mrs. Robert Komadina and baby boy, Mrs. Meda Cornett, Merrill Smith, Mrs. Richard Telka and baby girl, all of Rochelle.

CHICAGO (AP) - FBI agent into the habit afterward," he Albert D. Mehegan could have said. "The darned things are retired 23 years ago with a full dangerous. There were always enough cops around me on cause I don't see any sense in raids who supplied the fire-

power. When Prohibition ended, Wednesday, however, to leave Mehegan developed an expertise in railroad and truck thefts, the areas in which he has worked ever since.

Over the years, he said, the FBI hasn't changed significantly even though the equipment has become more sophisticated and the number of agents and their workload have grown.

"The investigative steps are still the same," he said. "You have to go out and get the information, you can't get it on the phone. You still have a job to do and you still have to find

the truth. Although Mehegan remains a supporter of the FBI, he said that the agency's reputation

Summer school remedial classes are planned

OREGON— The elementary schools at Chana and Oregon will be asked to select a limited number of students for a remedial reading and math summer school program.

This program will start June 16 and run for six weeks. Students will meet one hour per day, sometime in the morning

between 8 and noon. The program is funded by the federal government under Title I. The schools will offer five classes under Title I this year. Under the federal guidelines, they are to be limited to approximately five students per class. Guidelines also insist that teachers choose students who have potential, but for some reason have not achieved their grade level.

Some time after May 16 parents of the students who have been selected by the teachers will receive forms and an invitation to attend the summer school courses. Further information will be forthcoming.

Ticketed after car collision

Dixon Police cited Deborah Cleary, 17, 507 Depot Ave., with failure to yield turning left, following a two-car collision at S. Peoria Ave. and Eighth St. this According to reports, the

Cleary auto was southbound on S. Peoria Avenue and attempted to turn left when it collided with a car operated by William Mott, 36, 1122 S. Peoria Ave. The Mott auto was traveling north on S. Peoria Avenue when the two cars collided. Both vehicles had to be towed from the

suffered during the Watergate

"We had a tough time in Watergate," Mehegan said. Former Acting Director "L. Patrick Gray really didn't have the experience. He might have gotten out easier if he had the ex-

Still, he said, he's enjoyed his time with the FBI.

"It will be closing the door on a fine relationship, but the time has come," he said.

Mehegan, who is married and has a son, said his future plans are uncertain. He added, "I've got a '72 jaguar and my wife likes to travel."

4-H event scheduled

AMBOY - A state 4-H Conference is scheduled for June 23-27 on the campus of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Champaign, to help develop county leadership. This is a new state program this year for older members of 4-H says Kathy Augustine, Lee County Extension adviser.

Two- thousand young people are expected to attend the fiveday session and participate in one of five program areas: citizenship, cross-cultural activities, health and safety, leadership, and recreation.

Those participating in the citizenship program will learn how to prepare an audio visual history of their local community or county. They will be taking pictures, interviewing, and recording people, and putting together, a presentation that can be used by many groups in their local community. Other activities in the citizenship program include visiting historical sites, observing local government in action, participating in situations, and making plans for bicentennial celebrations in their local communities.

Any 4-H members in Lee County presently in high school may apply to attend the conference. Registration is \$45, and applications must be received in the Extension office immediately.

Three counts against driver

Edward Wulf, 35, Rt. 4, was arrested on three counts Wednesday night by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies

Wulf was arrested by depu-ties and charged with driving while intoxicated, illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal, and speeding. Deputies made the arrest while on routine patrol, after stopping Wulf's 1969 Mercury on U.S. 52 and Eldena Road. He has posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 15.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Frank C. Spengler

Funeral services for Frank Charles Spengler, 79, 706 Chicago Ave., who died Wednesday at KSB Hospital, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Chapel Hill Funeral Home. The Rev. Russell Coates, pastor of the Bethel United Methodist Church, Shannon, will officiate. Burial will be in Brethren Cemetery, Shannon.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. The family will be at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Bertha Stein

ROCHELLE- Mrs. Bertha Stein, 92, formerly of Rochelle, died Wednesday at Heritage Manor, Bloomington.

She was born April 30, 1883, the daughter of John and Augusta (Priebe) Oelke, and was married to Conrad Stein Sept. 12, 1906, at Dixon.

Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son,. Dale, Monroe Center; two daughters, Miss Ethel Stein, Normal, and Mrs. Dorothy Tillery, Dolton; five grandchil-dren; seven great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Crawford, Minneapolis,

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Cluts Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Meisenheimer, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge Cemetery.

Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home in Rochelle.

Harold Burbank

Harold Burbank, 69, 405 E. Graham, a veteran druggist of Dixon, was found dead yesterday at his home, apparently of a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 29, 1905, in rural New Sharon, Iowa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Burbank, and was married June 18, 1930, at Oskaloosa, Iowa, to the former Beulah Espersen. He had served as a druggist for Villiger's Pharmacy for many years and was presently employed in the pharmacy of Dixon State School. Burbank was also a member of Friendship Lodge AF&AM.

His wife, one brother and four sisters preceded him in death. Survivors include one son, James, Knoxville, Tenn.; two

granddaughters; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. Hugh (Eva) Steddom, New Sharon, Iowa, and Mrs. John (Anna) Middlekoop, Packwood, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with Dr. Robert Schumm, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home where the family will be pres-

ent from 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial has been estab-

Frank S. Cushing

Frank S. Cushing, 75, Rt. 4, Eldena Road, Dixon, died Wednesday at Rockford Memorial Hospital following a short ill-

He was born Oct. 2, 1899, in Dixon, the son of Samuel W. and Mabel (McGinnis) Cushing, and was married to the former Marian Lang, June 18, 1938, in Dixon. He had been employed by the Commonwealth Edison Company for 361/2 years before retiring in 1964. Cushing was also a member of BPOE No. 779 and the IBEW

Two brothers preceded him

Survivors include his widow three sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Margery) Bibwell, Mrs. Vernon (Jessie) Cary, and Mrs. Edward (Catheryn) Berard, all of Franklin Grove, and one

brother, Maurice, Dixon. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Jan Horne, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home, where the family will be present from 7 to 8:30

A memorial has been established to the intensive care unit at KSB Hospital.

Depot museum hours at Amboy are outlined

Beginning Saturday the Amboy Depot Museum will be open each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., and by ap-This museum houses arti-

facts of railroad and local his-The depot is currently being

restored by the Amboy Bicentennial Commission and restoration is still in process.

The Amboy Bicentennial Commission welcomes all visitors and there is no charge for admission to the museum.

Announce contest to name high rise for elderly

The Lee County Housing Authority will soon be taking possession of the high rise for the elderly at 1000 Washing-

The building was begun under the board chairman-ship of Edward Mahan and completed under the chair-

As yet, the building has not been named. Anyone 14 years old or under who submits a winning name to the au-

thority will receive \$10. Entries must be received at the Lee County Housing

lennessean wins \$300,000 prize

GALENA, Ill. (AP) - Robert air courier for Brink's Inc. J. Lewis of Smyrna, Tenn., won \$300,000 today in the bonanza drawing of the Illinois lottery. Betty Ehrhard of Chicago won

\$50,000. Lewis was not at the drawing and lottery officials said they were unable to reach him by telephone to tell him of his good fortune.

Mrs. Ehrhard, 49, is a book-

keeper for a cement contractor

and the mother of seven chil-She said she's taking the rest of the day off and has no intention of cooking any meals. Her husband, Charles, is an

Loyalty Day parade is set ROCHELLE- Rochelle's

15th Annual Loyalty Day Parade will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rochelle, where the lineup will begin at Seventh Avenue, going east to Caron Road. The parade route will start at

Second Street, going west to Lincoln Highway, then south on Lincoln Highway past the reviewing stand and then past the Rochelle National Bank. According to Chairman George Lang, 78 units will par-

ticipate, nine of which are floats and are representing the cities of Dixon, Savanna, Rockford, Mendota, Galena, Clinton, Iowa, and other towns around the Rochelle area. The Nee-Hi Drum and Bugle Corp, Clinton, Iowa, and the

Phantom Regiment, Rockford,

will be participating in the pa-The speaker will be Maurice Kerckhove, Moline, an inspector of the VFW, Department of Illinois. Don Bowers, Belvidere, an aide to the National VFW, will act as master of cer-

emonies. Fourteen awards will be presented in front of the VFW Club on E. Fourth Avenue, between 3 and 3:30 p.m. The parade is sponsored by the Sixth District of the VFW.

To attend fire panel

ROCHELLE- Rochelle Fire Chief William Lower will be attending a meeting for the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Firefighters, at Galena, Sunday

Lower will be a member of a panel which will discuss "prefire planning" and its use, also showing slides and pictures of Rochelle fires. Some fire training, exhibits, and work session will be included.

The all-day meeting will be held at the Galena Fire Station. Lower, on Wednesday, attended the Fire Chief Convention at Arlington Heights. Exhibits ran heavily to ambulances, with most fire departments going into ambulance work.

Elgin St. Edward is chess winner

AMBOY - Eight teams competed in the district chess tournament held at Amboy High School Saturday. The two top teams will go to the state finals at Rantoul on Saturday.

The teams assigned to the district tourney here and the order of their finish: Elgin St. Edward, Aurora Central Catholic, Amboy, Genoa-Kingston, Harvard, North Boone, Malta and Morrison.

Amboy just missed the finals by finishing one-half point behind the second place Aurora Catholic

Amboy players and their tournament records are: David Gibson 11/2-11/2, Raymond Schmidt 2-1, Tim Wait 21/2-1/2; Greg Gascoigne 2-1; Arthur Schmidt 2-1. Dudley Shoemaker is the team coach.

Accused on theft charge OREGON-Julie A. Ludwick

(Goodrum) was arrested Wednesday by Ogle County Sheriff's Police on a warrant charging her with theft. She was being held in Ogle County jail pending a court apperance today.

The charge stems from the alleged theft of \$100 in currency from Anita Houpt on April 26.

manship of Winston McReynolds.

Authority, 906 Washington Ave., Dixon, no later than May 23. The winner will be notified shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Ehrhard, who attended the drawing with four of her children, said the first thing

she plans for her winnings is treat the family to dinner at a restaurant and then set aside some money for fixing their

summer cabin. BULLETIN GALENA, Ill. (AP) - Here are the winning numbers in to-

day's Illinois lottery drawing:

BONANZA QUALIFIERS

Lee man dies in accident

A one-car accident Wednesday afternoon claimed the life

of a Lee man. Dead is Darrell L. Holle, 57. State Police said Holle was traveling west on U.S. 30, near Johnson Road at the east edge of Lee County, when his car traveled off the highway and

slammed into a tree. Holle's body was taken to Thorsen Funeral Home in Shabbona. Troopers reported

\$500 damage to Holle's car. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, Lee. Burial will be in First Lutheran Cemetery, also in Lee. Visitation will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Thorsen Funeral Home, Shab-

Hurt in crash

of his car OREGON - A Rockford man was injured Wednesday in a one-car accident on Mulford Road. Charles Hickman, 45, was taken to Swedish-American Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when his 1967 Ford left the pavement and struck a section of fence No tickets were issued by investigating Ogle County Sheriff's Police. Damage to the

car was estimated at \$500. Byron driver

is arrested OREGON - Stella B. Becker 73, Byron, was arrested Wednesday by Byron Police on charges of operating a motor vehicle intoxicated and improper lane usage. The woman was transported to the Public Safety Building in Oregon where she was being held in jail. The Becker woman was stopped by police on Ill. 72 and River Road.

Injures hand in accident

Harvey Riser, 21, 526 Heather Lane, is reported in good condition this morning after an industrial accident Wednesday night at the Dixon Publishing Company. Riser was taken to KSB Hospital by the Dixon Fire Department's Emergency Vehicle, after an employe at Dixon Publishing called and reported a man got his hand caught in a press.

Reports vandalism

David Ames Sr., 310 N. Jefferson Ave., reported a vandalism to police Wednesday. Ames told authorities someone had broken out three headlights in his 1975 Chevrolet station wagon while it was parked in the lower level of the City National Bank parking lot. Dixon Police investigated the

Band banquet at Amboy High AMBOY - The high school

to be held in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Monday Winners of the various awards will be announced as will the new band officers who have been elected in a secret

senior band members will be

honored at the annual banquet

The Band Boosters Club is

sponsoring the party.

told sheriff's police her huscancelled. The clinic is reband attempted to run her car scheduled for Monday at 7:30 off a road in Ogle County.

outside Chicago was approved by the Senate Insurance and Licensed Activities Committee. Sponsors said gasoline sold at self-service stations in other states generally was 2 or 3 cents cheaper than at attendant -The House Insurance Com-

mittee voted to send several proposals for no-fault automobile insurance in Illinois to a subcommittee for further study. The subcommittee was instructed to report back to the committee by May 21.

Amboy High School Honor Roll Dave Arbuckle, Cindy Becker,

could be sought by a patient

from a doctor was uncon-

-Legislation to permit self-

service gas stations in Illinois

AMBOY- The high school honor roll for the fifth six weeks has been announced by the Freshmen- Joan Henkel,

and sent to the Senate a bill

banning the use of studded

snow tires on all but emergen-

cy vehicles after next March

30. Sponsors said the ban was

necessary to put the state in

line with federal regulations de-

signed to reduce damage to

Also passed was legislation

requiring department stores

and other businesses offering

credit to send customers an an-

nual statement listing the

amount of interest paid on

Sponsors said the statement

highways.

charge accounts.

To be adopted, the ERA reso-

On a similar subject, the

House approved a bill to pro-

hibit government agencies from

barring tape recorders at pub-

With the deadline for com-

mittee action on bills in the

house of origin less than 48

hours away, floor sessions were

cut short to allow time for

hearing hundreds of bills left

However, the House passed

lution must get a three-fifths

majority of the members elect-

ed to the House, 107 votes.

lic meetings.

for disposition.

are being held pending agree-

Doctors told the subcom-

mittee Wednesday they live in

constant fear of being sued for

malpractice by their patients.

years of practicing, was being

able to revive a person in a restaurant who had suffered a

cardiac arrest," said Dr. Hush-

"A physician today would not

dare intervene in a situation

like that," he said. "He would

leave the person alone. His atti-

tudes and sentiments toward

his patients are being affected

by his constant fear of possible

The medical society contends

that consumers are paying

sharply higher medical costs

because of the soaring number

and size of malpractice suits

and the resulting escalation of

malpractice insurance pre-

The doctors say they aren't

trying to block legitimate mal-

practice suits against negligent

But they contend many per-

sons file malpractice suits with-

out just cause. These suits are

eventually decided in favor of

the doctor but only after con-

"We're trying to redefine

"We feel that dissatisfaction

malpractice," says ISMS presi-

dent Dr. Jerry Ingalls of Paris.

with a result should not be mal-

siderable expense, they said.

or incompetent physicians.

miums to doctors.

ang Javid of Chicago.

"My greatest pride, in all my

ment on the key measure.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -

A vote on the proposed Equal

Rights Amendment to ban sex

discrimination is once again be-

House Speaker William A.

Redmond, D-Bensenville, said

Wednesday that the proposed amendment to the U.S. Con-

stitution would be called for a

Ratification of the ERA has

been considered by the General

Assembly since 1972. It never

has been adopted by both

houses the same year, which is

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -

Doctors and lawyers were

negotiating today over the key

bill in a package of legislation

designed to change the state's

The measure, supported by the Illinois State Medical

Society, would create medical

malpractice liability review

panels to study all complaints

and attempt to settle cases out

of court. The panels would be

composed of a judge, a doctor

The bill also would limit the

amount of damages a patient

could collect from a doctor to

Attorneys, including a spokes-

man for the Illinois Trial Law-

yers Association, contended

portions of the measure - in-

cluding the limitation on dam-

medical society currently is be-

fore a subcommittee of the

House Judiciary Committee.

Subcommittee members said

they would work with both the

doctors and the lawyers today

in an attempt to rewrite the

key bill and make it acceptable

Under joint House-Senate

rules, the bills must be ap-

proved by the full Judiciary

Committee and sent to the

The subcommittee has rec-

ommended approval of other

bills in the package submitted

House floor by Friday to be

considered this year.

to both groups.

The legislation sought by the

ages — were unconstitutional.

and a private citizen.

\$500,000.

medical malpractice laws.

board in Illinois

fore the Illinois House.

vote in the House today.

required for ratification.



HAMMING it up for her adoring audience, actress Lana Turner makes a rare public appearance in New York where she put on a onewoman show for two hours sharing her memories and discussing her career.

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Juniors-Deb Becker, Kathy Dickison, Dean Eller, Richard Klein, Rory Miller, Janice Montayon, Diane Morrissey, Janelle Noble, Marnie Robbins, Ken VonHolten, Paul Dinges, Dale Eller, Deb Fordham, Judy Gascoigne, Jackie Haefner, Jan Harrison, Lori Haub, Kathy Kemp, RoseMary Klein, Kris Koch, Karen Koehler, Jean Lauer, Sharon McKnight Karen Morris, Cindy O'Hare, Steve Powers, Art Schmidt, Leesa Setchell, Mike Widolff, Greg Wilhelm, Brenda Ail, Jo Beattie, Barb Brownlee, Julia Chandler, Diana Day, Krista Fields, Terri Full, LuAnn Grady, Ed Grennan, Greg Henkel, Chris Jacobs, Denise Mahaffey, Mike Morrissey, Tom Morrissey, Sandra Vincent, Craig Walter, Kevin Consdine. Seniors-Mary Bonnell, The-

resa Cook, Michele Lachat, Eileen McCaffrey, Ray Schmidt,

vid Nemec, Robin Rod, Judy Ryan, Barb Snow, Roger Wittenauer, Buck Fenwick, Jan Girton, Terry Kalebaugh, Ann Kessel, Julie Leffelman, Mark Powers, Margaret Whiting, Tom Welty Three-Class Honor Roll Junior-Diane Goerlitz. Seniors-Sallie Beattie, Jane Dinges, Lavonne Faber, Jean Full, Angie Reuter, Terina Roux, Vicky Staker, Sharon Apple, Karen Kellen, Denise

Hassler, Kathy Hochstatter,

Sherri Holmen, Dean July,

Chris Kerchner, Nadine Mc-

Laughlin, Mary Morrissey, Da-

Morrissey, Patti Clayton, Lisa Dempsey, Barb Bonnell, Cydney Gordon, Doug Morrissey, Jim Pierce, Dave Stenzel, Tony

To coordinate women's collegiate athletics

Diane McNeilly, Kishwaukee and administering women's College, beginning June 1 will assume the job of coordinating women's athletic qualifying and tournament competition for all state colleges and universities. This not only includes the two-year schools, but the four-year schools, both private and public.

Mrs. McNeilly now divides her time between her family in athletics and physical education programs at Kishwaukee; as well as being very active in youth programs in the Rochelle

The Illinois State graduate, in her seventh year of teaching at Kishwaukee College, will be in charge of overseeing 19 state qualifying or championship events during the next year:

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30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK ABOVE 30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK Bill would create malpractice review NEAR NORMAL

THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK— Here are the outlooks for precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days as reported by the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

SVC will offer nursing course leading to degree

A representative from Western Illinois University will be at later. Sauk Valley College on Monday evening to register area nursing personnel for the first course in a new program leading to a bachelor's degree from WIU. The program has been designed so that all classes will be taught on the SVC campus.

James Barber, director of community services at SVC, said that WIU representative William Ramsey will be available to discuss this new nursing offering and register interested persons for the first course during a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 1G4 at Sauk Valley.

Barber said the course, entitled "Introduction to Public summer, thereby avoiding vaca- 5511, ext. 212.

Barber said the degree, developed under the Board of work experience.

Persons wishing to register should be prepared to pay the tuition (\$80) and to purchase a textbook at the first class ses-

Governors Bachelor Degree Program, is a special one designed for the working adult. In addition to accepting college credit earned at various institutions including community colleges and universities, credit is also given in this program for

Anyone interested in the program in general or the Public Health 211." will cover 40 clock Health class in particular is enhours and will run for a 10-week couraged to attend the Monday period. He pointed out that the evening meeting. For further edule will allow persons to information contact the office complete the class early in the of community services, 288-

will be the Ogle County Histori-

cal Society and presentation to

The unveiling will be by Mrs. Lola Allen of Mt. Morris and

Mrs. Dan Fierheller of Polo,

and the Mt. Morris College

Song will be led by Mrs. Fier-

community gymnasium.

the village.

Mt. Morris.

Transportation is elderly concern

by the medical society, but all practice," he said.

Senior citizens want transmation according to those persons who testified at public hearings held last week.

Three hearings were conducted by the Northwestern Iliinois Area Agency on Aging which develops and coordinates programs to serve elderly in Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside and Winnebago Counties.

Persons attending the Dixon hearing felt transportation is a vital concern to senior citizens and that health care and a place to go for information and recreation are also important.

The benediction will be given The Lee County Council on by the Rev. James Scorgie of Aging and the Lee County Assothe United Methodist Church, ciation for the Handicapped, with assistance from the North-In case of inclement weather, western Illinois Area Agency on the service will be held in the Aging, are working on a transportation program.

Results of the hearings held portation and access to infor- in Dixon, Rockford, and Freeport will be incorporated into the plan for services for aging submitted by Northwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging to the Illinois Department on Aging. This plan, as submitted, is avilable for public inspection at the Eastmoor Building, 4223 E. State St., Rockford.

Bicentennial meeting

The Amboy Bicentennial Commission will meet on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Amboy Central School.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Pastor Horne, Mr. James Shaulis Family and friends for prayers and cards for Lisa.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Levan & Family

Our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, memorial offerings and food, for the use of cars and to those who served as pallbearers in the loss of our father, Clyde Mosholder. Mr. & Mrs. Cortez Hahn

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Rhodes Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Mosholder Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mosholder

Thanks everyone for the kindnesses shown me while I was a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chicago. Your kindness meant so much to me and the appreciation for the cards, flowers and calls can never be stressed enough. Special thanks to the Rural and Preston Ambulance Service

George R. Maves, Sr.

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many visits, cards, flowers, gifts, telephone calls and for all the food brought in during my stay in KSB Hospital and since I have been home. Special thanks to Dr. Murphy and the secondfloor staff for the good care I received. Also thanks to Fathers Bajo, Ahles and Schuessler for their prayers and visits. Thanks to my friends for the surprise birthday party and for the lovely cakes, gifts and cards I received. Everything done for me and my family has

been greatly appreciated.

Mrs. John Burke

Mt. Morris to get historical marker MT. MORRIS- The Ogle of the memorial marker will be by Allen Burman and Terry Al-County Historical Society will len, both of the Illinois State Historical Society. Acceptance

present a historical marker to the village of Mt. Morris, dedicated to the memory of the old Mt. Morris College, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the old college grounds, for which the following program has been ar-

ranged.

Master of ceremonies will be
Don Black, president of Ogle County Historical Society. Invocation will be given by the Rev. John Masterson, chaplain of Pinecrest Manor. Band selections will be presented by the Mt. Morris High School.

Principal speaker will be Clarence Mitchell of Mt. Morris and the color guard will be the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Explorer Scouts. Presentation

WIU degree program through SVC A representative from West-

ern Illinois University will be at Sauk Valley College on Monday to discuss a program in which law enforcement personnel may complete a bachelor's degree from WIU by taking all classes on the SVC campus.

James Barber, director of community services at SVC, said that Western Illinois representative William Ramsey will be available to meet with interested persons on this new law enforcement offering at 8:30 p.m. in Room 2M9 at the college. Ramsey will be prepared to discuss a short course that may be arranged yet this spring to assist law enforcement officers in getting a start towards their bachelor's de-

Barber said the degree, developed under the Board of Governors Bachelor Degree Program, is a special one designed for the working adult. In addition to accepting college credit earned at various institutions including community colleges and universities, credit in this program is also given for work experience.

Anyone interested in the bachelor degree program is en-couraged to attend the Monday evening meeting, Barber said.



Preparation is under way for the Dixon Noon Lions Club Rose Day. Dave Harris, left, as well as other Lions, will be taking orders through May 12 for delivery of roses. Proceeds from the sale go toward blind activities and community projects. Shown with Harris is Debby Giese. (Telegraph Photo)

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB- What is the difference between a heart attack and a cardiac arrest?

DEAR READER— The terminology is hopelessly confused. The term heart attack is not a medical term. It has come to be used for problems resulting from a sudden blockage of an artery to the heart muscle and usually means a myocardial infarction (damage to the heart muscle).

Heart attack is a term also used by the public for attacks of any sort that are sudden and involve the heart. That can include any number of different forms of heart irregularities. such as rapid heart action. It can mean a transitory pain breath holding, or while being correctly called angina pector-tested on a tilt table like those

A sudden attack causing tronauts after space flight. damage to the heart muscle (myocardial infarction) may also be associated with a serious irregularity of the heart called ventricular fibrillation. This is the one you see on TV where the shock machine is used and big paddles are applied to the heart to get the heart beat back to normal. This serious and life-threatening irregularity is associated with no effective heart beat. The muscle literally twitches but doesn't contract. For this reason the episode is often referred

to as a cardiac arrest. This irregularity can also occur without having heart muscle damage. It can result from inadequate circulation to the heart muscle from fatty-cholesterol deposits, even though the heart muscle is not damaged.

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The cardiac arrests sometimes lasted only a few seconds and sometimes did not even cause a faint. In other instances they were associated with fainting.

So, you can see from the above why I say the terminology is hopelessly confused. Cardiac arrest can mean at least two different things. Heart attacks can mean almost anything, including cardiac arrest which may not be an arrest at all but really ventricular fibrillation. Confused?

DEAR DR. LAMB- What is a malabsorption syndrome? Is it a form of anemia?

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Woman Cellist losing weight to join Marine band

DeKALB, Ill. (AP)— Cellist Anne Munsen has the Marines cheering for her to lose weight so she can join their Chamber Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

"In March I won an audition at Washington for cellist in the Marines' string ensemble, the one that plays at White House functions and sometimes travels with the President on state visits," said 26-year-old Miss Munsen, who this month will receive her master's degree in

music at Northern Illinois University.

"After winning, Marine officers said I would have to lose 12 or 15 pounds," she said. "I wasn't aware I weighed so much. I went to take my physical examination to get into the Marines and found I had to lose a lot more than they said. In fact, I weighed around 180, and that was 32 pounds over the maximum for a woman of my height, 5-foot-5."

farming community of Story City, Iowa, conceded she was in a rare situation.

"I made the Marines' Chamber Orchestra but hadn't made the Marines," she said. "I'm out jogging and I'm on a diet of 1,000 calories a day under supervision of a university doctor. I'm down to 168 pounds now and I'm sure I will get to the limit in a couple of weeks ... I have wanted to lose weight for years

Miss Munsen, who is from the but now I am extremely dedicated to doing it."

Miss Munsen said the string ensemble is made up of seven violins, two violas, three cellos, two bouble basses and one harp, "and I was told I will be the first woman cellist to make

She said she has been playing the cello 17 years and learned of the Chamber Orchestra audition from Mark Johnson, once associated with the Marine

band and now on Northern Illinois University's faculty.

"It is a great performing opportunity and will allow me to continue my studies in Washington," Miss Munsen said. "My parents were at first a little surprised that I wanted to join the Marines, but I assured them that like all band members recruited from outside the Corps I am excused from boot

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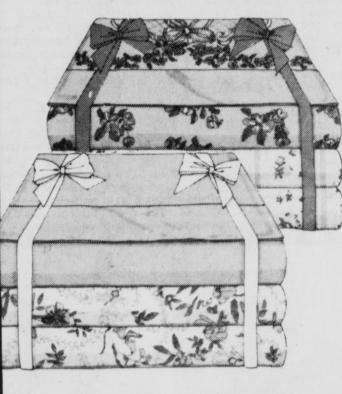
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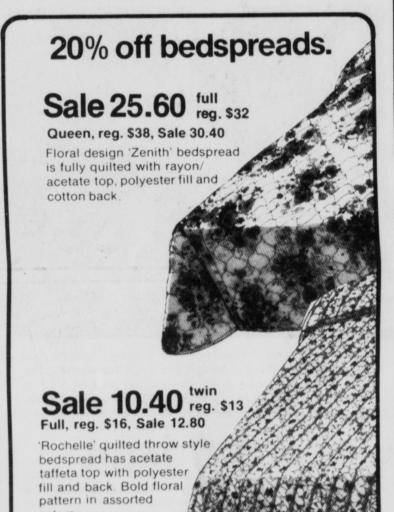
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Cardenal almost cries

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer After Jose Cardenal broke his favorite bat, he said he "felt like crying.

Think of how the New York Mets felt when Cardenal helped break their winning streak.

Cardenal and his Chicago teammates had plenty of bats left after he broke his in the second inning Wednesday, but the Mets had very few -and the result was a 7-4 victory for the Cubs.

"When you've got a sevengame winning streak going and Jon Matlack pitching for you, that's quite a quinella," said Chicago Manager Jim Mar-shall. "That's why it was such a big win for us, breaking their winning streak and not falling into a losing streak ourselves.'

Cardenal triggered a five-run first inning with the first of his three singles. Then after making out in the second, and losing his bat in the process, Cardenal got a new one and knocked out Matlack with a two-run single in the fourth in-

Bill Madlock blasted a tworun homer off the Mets' fine southpaw in the big first inning. Chicago starter Ray Burris, 3-0, was the benefactor of the Cub assault on Matlack, 2-2, but had to leave the game after five innings when he was hit on his pitching hand by a batted ball. Madlock's first homer of the season followed Cardenal's single. A pair of walks and Manny Trillo's double chased two more runs across and then Burris singled in the final run of the first inning.

Reds 4, Giants 1 Ken Griffey belted a two-run triple and Tony Perez added a

pect Golden State's Rick Barry

to be a hero under the gun. But

lumbering Tom Boerwinkle of

Yet it was the 7-foot Boer-

1-1 their best-of-seven show-

down with the Warriors in the

National Basketball Association

Western Conference final play-

Barry got possession with

clock and virtually clinching it

errant shot and the Bulls took

The Bulls called time out

and, after a quick out-of-bounds

pass, Norm Van Lier rifled a

toss to Boerwinkle under the basket for his easy layup which

triggered bedlam among the 18,533 fans in Chicago Stadium. . Warrior Coach Al Attles ex-

plained, "Rick apparently

thought that time had run out

because I had told him to run

out the clock. Then, realizing

that time had not run out, he

got caught between making a

shot or a pass and he made a

last play to go to Bob Love. But

Van Lier was open for a shot.

Instead he passed to me. I'm

sure glad I didn't have my

back turned to be ready for a

rebound if Norm had shot.'

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Boerwinkle said, "We set the

shot.'

over with 10 seconds left.

the Chicago Bulls?

Bulls win 90-89

CHICAGO (AP) — You'd ex- Until the dramatic finish, the

winkle who popped in the win- er's game-high 28 points, were

ning basket with two seconds in front at halftime 43-40 but

left and Barry who faltered as never got ahead after Golden

the Bulls won a cliffhanger 90- State went in front at 62-61 late

89 Wednesday night. The victo- in the third quarter until Boer-

ry enabled the Bulls to even at winkle's game-deciding layup.

about 25 seconds left and the ahead basket, the Warriors had Warriors ahead 89-88. Instead a fleeting chance. On an outof stalling out the 24-second ofbounds play, Walker tackled

for the Warriors, Barry took an a common foul which again

buzzer.

cinnati over San Francisco. John Bench's leadoff walk and Cesar Geronimo's one-out single preceded Griffey's triple, giving the Reds a 2-0 lead in the second off loser Jim Barr,

Joe Morgan's one-out single and his second stolen base of the game came before Perez' fourth homer of the season, a two-out drive to left off Barr in the fifth. Winner Jack Billingham, 2-1, lost his shutout in the bottom of the fifth on Gary Matthews' RBI single.

Phillies 2, Expos 1 Steve Carlton pitched a sixhitter for his first victory of the season while Dave Cash scored one run and drove in the other to lead Philadelphia over Montreal. Carlton, 1-3, struck out seven, walked three and lost his shutout when Barry Foote led off the eighth inning with his first home run of the sea-

Pirates 5, Cardinals 0

Home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk backed five-hit pitching by Jerry Reuss and led Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Losing pitcher Bob Gibson fell to a 0-3 with the loss, the seventh in eight games for the spinning Cardinals.

Zisk opened the scoring in the second inning with a solo homer to right, his first of the season. Stargell followed with another solo homer on Gibson's first pitch of the fourth inning. It was Stargell's fifth homer of the baseball season.

Padres 4, Astros 2 Two-out doubles by John Grubb and Dave Winfield in the fifth inning produced three runs and sparked San Diego to a

come-from-behind victory over

Warriors seemed to be in con-

trol of a game in which the

lead changed 12 times and the

The Bulls, led by Chet Walk-

Jeff Mullins' basket gave the

Warriors an 89-86 with 1:07 left.

But with 45 seconds remaining,

Van Lier drove in for a layup

and the Bulls trailed only 89-88.

Golden State's Keith Wilkes for

gave the Warriors the ball out

of bounds with one second left.

The ball was pitched to Barry.

whose shot went wild at the

Even after Boerwinkle's go-

score was tied 12 times.

Houston. Winner Sonny Siebert switch from the National walked, Enzo Hernandez sin- League's San Francisco Giants gled and Bobby Tolan drove in to the Indians in 1972. Siebert to tie the game at 1-1. two more runs and Winfield made it 4-1 with another double to chase starter Larry Dierker.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2 Lee Lacy ripped three singles and drove in a pair of runs, leading a 10-hit Los Angeles Dodgers attack, as the Dodgers defeated Atlanta for their seventh straight victory. Doug Rau went the distance for the Dodgers, scattering seven hits for his third victory in four decisions. One of the hits was a two-run homer by Larvell Blanks, his first of the season and only the second in three years in the big leagues.

American League Going from 15th to 14th place on baseball's all-time strikeout made him happier was going from 3-2 to 4-2.

"Strikeouts are nice when you need them, but the big thing is winning," Perry said after posting his fourth victory in six decisions in the Indians' 8-1 rout of Boston Wednesday

He chalked up nine whiffs against the Red Sox. That gave him 2,337 career strikeouts and moved him past Early Wynn's

"I look forward to pitching every fourth day," Perry said, downplaying even more his feat in this, his 202nd career victory. "It doesn't make any difference which club I go against."

Not much. He's beaten the Red Sox 14 times — the last 13 in a row — and lost to them just once since making the

He won partly because Boog Then Grubb doubled to left for Powell drove in three runs, two with his fourth homer of the

Yankees 6, Orioles 4

"In the National League we used to call Reynolds 'Bullet Bob," the Yanks' Bobby Bonds said. "He could throw that bullet - hard. He was doing it tonight and I caught one."

He caught it at a most opportune time, too ... with New York trailing 4-3 and two runners on base in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Elliott Maddox had just chased Grant Jackson with a run-scoring single and had brought Reynolds out of the Baltimore bullpen. Bonds greeted him by crashing his second pitch 400 feet over the list didn't really thrill Cleve-land's Gaylord Perry. What run homer that beat the Oricenter field fence for the three-

Angels 7, Royals 6

Mickey Rivers singled, then Tommy Harper and Bruce Bochte lined successive runscoring doubles to left in the ninth inning to lifted the Angels past Kansas City and into a first-place tie with idle Oakland in the West Division.

Bochte, also singled for a first-inning run and California got two in the third on singles by Rivers and Harper.

Brewers 6, Tigers 2 Darrell Porter's fourth-inning triple gave Milwaukee what proved to be its winning run and George Scott's eighth-inning homer gave the Brewers two more for good measure in the triumph that halted Detroit's five-game winning



A HUG from mom- Tennis champ Jimmy Connors gets a hug from his mother, Gloria Connors, after winning the challenge match over John Newcombe at Las Vegas, Nev. Connors collected more than \$500,000 in prize money against the Australian champion. (AP Wirephoto)

Bullets take 2-0 lead

Basketball is a game of instincts, and the Boston Celtics apparently are thinking too much. Mostly about how to stop ting but four of 14 field goal at-Elvin Hayes of the Washington

But Hayes goes right on scoring, Boston's defending Nation- cause of Washington's 50 per al Basketball Association champions get more confused, and the Bullets have moved ahead 2-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

Hayes scored 29 Wednesday night, giving him 63 for the two games, pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked five shots while leading the Bullets to a surprising 117-92 runaway.

The series resumes Saturday afternoon in Boston, with the eventual winner advancing to the NBA title round against either the Golden State Warriors or the Chicago Bulls. The Western Conference finalists are tied 1-1 following Chicago's 90-89 victory Wednesday night.

"He's just shooting over our guys," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said of Hayes. "It's difficult covering him. We've tried doubling him, but that takes us out of our normal defense." "We're thinking too much

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - about our defense instead of ics hit only 37 per cent from just doing our thing," said Boston's John Havlicek, who scored only 11 points while hit-

> With their vaunted fast break effectively shut off, partly becent shooting average, the Celt-

the floor

The Bullets opened up a 31-20 lead after one quarter and led by at least seven points the rest of the way. Phil Chenier, who played only 27 minutes before fouling out, had 25 points for Washington and Wes Unseld grabbed 16 rebounds.

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JUDO WINNERS at the North Central Illinois Judo Association state championship tournament in Rochelle on April 19-20 and at the Pre-Nationals at Chicago on April 27 include, front row, from left, Sandi Walter, Kim Wisniewski and Brian Fane. Back row; same order, Dan Walter, Reese Ashford, Ken Jones and Jen Downs. In the Rochelle . tournament Dan Walter and Fane copped firsts, while Sandi Walter, Downs, Ashford; Jones and Eric Chambers (not in photo) captured thirds. Sandi Walter took second in the Pre-Nationals and Wisniewski was third. (Telegraph Photo)

Rangers beat White Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Jim Bibby hadn't pitched in nine days and felt strong enough to pitch a doubleheader. But he was just wild and

wonderful enough to chop down the Chicago White Sox 8-2 Wednesday night to earn the Texas Ranger righthander—a 19-game winner in 1974-his first victory of the season.

"Man, I hadn't pitched in nine days because of the rain outs and Billy Martin's fiveman rotation," Bibby said. "I was just too strong out there and couldn't find any rhythm. But I was wild enough (seven walks) to keep them loose and got the ball over when I had

Bibby, now 1-2, had a 5-2 record at this juncture in 1974. "I just had to get that first victory because I was starting to press and get tight," Bibby said. "I've been wild ... I think I threw over 130 pitches. Now, that's a lot of pitches.'

hat's a lot of pitches."

"Heck, they may have thought I was throwing dusters

three Chicago hurlers for 10

Designated hitter Jim Spencer knocked in four runs with a homer and a double as Stan Bahnsen suffered his fourth loss without a win.

> Bahnsen and relievers Don Osborn and Cecil Upshaw came close to the major league record for hitting batters.

> Four Rangers were hit by pitches with shortstop Toby Harrah and Willie Davis leaving the game to nurse their hurts. The major league record for hit batsmen is six.

Asked if the Rangers considered retaliation for the dusters, Bibby said, "Naw. They were hitting our guys with curve balls. If you are going to knock somebody down, you don't do it with curves. You do it with fast balls. They were just wild ... like me.

hits off Bibby's offerings while because I did a lot of brushing the Rangers were combing back because I couldn't control the ball.

Bibby may have to wait a long time before another start. He was informed that he wasn't in the starting rotation for the upcoming series against California. "You mean that?" Bibby

said. "I like to pitch every fourth or fifth day. I guess that means I'm going to have to work a lot in the bullpen. There's just such a thing as being too strong. That's been my problem."

The White Sox thought Bibby was too strong, also.

Ranger Lefty Clyde Wright (0-1) faces Chicago's Jim Kaat (3-0) in today's finale at 6 p.m. During January, more money

on thoroughbred racing at Bowie in Maryland was wagered at New York City off-track betting windows than at the racetrack.



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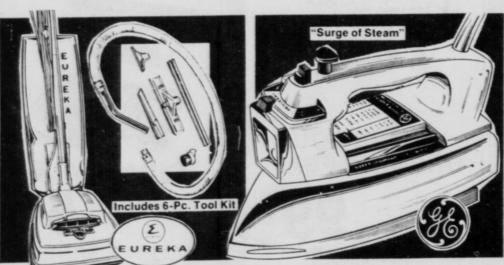
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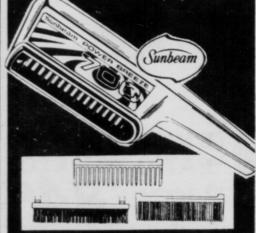
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Dixon softball

CLASSIC DIVISION Fram Bureau 10, Forster 9

An error by Van Kirk enabled Farm Bureau to score two runs in the second inning. Van Kirk came back to slam a three-run homer while Reed tripled for Farm Bureau. Cheeseman also had a homer.

006 102 0- 9 024 211 x—10 gett. Farm B. WP- Youngmark; LP-Branday

Anderson Pharmacy 16, E & S Construction 14 The winners scored 14 runs in the final two frames. Typer had a home run for E & S.

Anderson P. 200 006 8-16 E&S Const. 100 308 x-14 WP-Spencer; LP-Siddens.

Orchard Glen-New Bridge

Inn 6, Borg-Warner 2 Phil Cornwell picked up the win as Orchard Glen-New Bridge Inn pushed across five runs in the fourth inning.

Borg-War. 002 000 0-2 Orch.-New B. 010 500 x-6 oc. WP- Phil Cornwell; LP-Beveridge.

R.C. Trophies 4, Farley's 3 The winners had triples by Geyer and Nice in a two-run first inning and added a solitary run in the fourth on three Far-

ley's errors. 200 101 0-4 Dixon C. R.C. Trophies 020 001 0-3 WP-Contreras; LP Lebre.

SPORTSMAN DIVISION Zephyr 11, Dixon Police 7

Wiggington had a home run while Al Wikoff and Larry Huyett had doubles for the winners. Mike Windsor had a home run for the Police.

120 224 0-11 031 002 1- 7 Dixon Police WP- Thompson; LP Wood-

Royal Palms 10, Joe's Pizza 3 Joe's got off to a fast start with three runs in the first inning but did not score thereafter. The winners put it away with six runs in the seventh.

R Roayl Palms 200 002 6-10 Joe's Pizza 300 000 0-3 WP- Novak; LP- Boseniler.

Franklin Grove Bank 19,

Grant City 10 Paul Breitzka, Scott Delhotal and Schott had home runs for the winners.

Fr. Gr. Bank 302 710 6-19 **Grant City** 012 430 0-10 WP- Mekel; LP- Mandar-

Dixon Construction 13, Edelman 9

Dixon Construction plated four runs in the final two at bats to wrap up the win. Chuck Webster had a four-for-four night for the losers.

R Edelman 104 011 2- 9 WP- Nagy; LP- Blackburn.

Sports roundup

triple winner for Ohio but the stole second and scored on a Bulldogs dropped an 81-56 ver- Wilcoxen double. Rabe followed dict to the Annawan Braves, with his initial homer of the here, Tuesday. Brandau took campaign. Walnut added its fithe triple jump high jump and nal run in the sixth on a field-440-yard dash. Larry Downey er's choice and a triple by Dan won the low hurdles and Duane Smith. Blaine the long jump for Ohio. boys and girls meet.

Annawan 81, Ohio 56 (A). 11:47

High hurdles-1, B. MacDonald (O); 2, Coppejans (A); 3, Croegaert (A): 19.6

110-yd. dash- 1, Nannega Gibson, lf (A); 2, Keim (A); 3, M. Bran- Wilcoxen, rf dau (O). :11.5

880-yd. dash- 1, Jackson (A); 2, Sibigtroth (O); 3, Cessna (A). 2:22

330 low hurdles- 1, Downey (O); 2, Croegaert (A); 3, B. MacDonald (O).:47.9 Mile run-1, Minneart (A); 2,

Jackson (A); 3, M. MacDonald (O).5:35.7 220-yd. dash— 1, Nannega

(A); 2, Blaine (O); 3, DeMay Mile relay- 1, Ohio (Blaine,

S. Piper, Ryan, J. Brandau). 880-yd. relay- 1, Ohio

(Blaine, S. Piper, Ryan, M. Brandau). 1:53.5 440-yd. relay- 1, Annawan.

(O); 2, Bridges (A); 3, Nelson (A).:59 Discus-1, Kime (A); 2, Kinnamon (O); 3, DeDecker (A).

440-yard dash-1, J. Brandau

Shot put- 1, Keim (A); 2, Dynes (A); 3, DeMay (A). 42'7" Long jump—1, Blaine (O); 2, Croegaert (A); 3, S. Piper (O).

Triple jump- 1, J. Brandau (O); 2, Blaine (O); 3, DeMay (A). 36'1"

High jump— 1, J. Brandau (O).5'0'

BASEBALL

WYOMING- Ken Wilcoxen and Kevin Rabe each collected a two-run homer and a double to pace the Walnut Blue Raiders to a 7-4 decision over Wyoming in a Blackhawk Conference game, here, Wednes-

Walnut broke a scoreless deadlock in the third inning as Dennis Smith singled and stole second. Joe Gibson doubled to drive in the first run before Wilcoxen belted his first home run of the spring.

The Blue Raiders made it 6-1

OHIO- Jim Brandau was a in the fifth as Gibson singled,

Mike Mungor picked up the The Bulldogs now travel to Tis- victory with seven strikeouts kilwa on Thursday for both a and a half-dozen walks. Tom O'Neil whiffed nine and walked three for Wyoming. The Blue Two-mile run- 1, Minneart Raiders, now 2-3 for the year, (A); 2, Vetter (A); 3, Clemtz travel to Spring Valley for a doubleheader at Hall on Fri-

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Walnut

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LOUISVILLE (AP) - Master Derby, winner of the Louisiana Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes, became the first official entry today for Saturday's 101st running of the Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby's papers actually were handed to the racing secretary late Wednesday, but became official when the entry box opened at 7 a.m., EDT, to-

Diabolo, the speedball from the West Coast, was entered by trainer Sid Martin, who said there was "nothing I can do about the (sloppy) track or (overcast) weather. We've got all we can do to get our horse

Namath, Jurgensen head NFL free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The advertisement could read: "For Sale — one Super Bowl team. Mint condition. All reasonable offers considered.'

Object of the bidding is approximately 13,000 pounds of football players-65 of them according to the National Football League, and that's a record.

They became free agents at 12:01 this morning after they had declined to sign contracts and had played out their option year - the year following the expiration of their old con-

Quarterbacks Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins head the list of the

But the list goes on.

The Associated Press canvassed the 26 NFL teams and accounted for 48 of those players who became free agents, with only Kansas City and Houston declining to name

The discrepancy between the NFL and AP figures probably can be accounted for by players who may so recently have signed that the NFL is unaware of it, or by players so close to signing that their teams do not consider them up for grabs.

There are basically five alternatives open to these new free agents: (1) sign with their old club, (2) sign with another NFL club, (3) sign with the Ca-

nadian Football League, (4) go to the World Football League, or (5) quit.

Many players find themselves in the situation of having signed already with the WFL, only to find they weren't getting paid. Many of these contracts have been voided, and now the player must look elsewhere for employment.

Detroit's Ron Jesse, for example, signed with the WFL's Birmingham franchise, which went backrupt last season and has been reorganized. "At this point on Jesse," said

Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas, "we don't know if his contract has been breached."

The free agent roster includes names like these:

of Dallas, a near certainty to go to the Hawaiians of the World Football League, and Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick of Miami, presumably going to the WFL also (their contracts are owned by John Bassett, who owns the Memphis WFL team)

-Wide receivers John Gilliam of Minnesota, under contract to the Hawaiians, Jesse of Detroit, another WFL signee. and Paul Warfield of Miami, in the same boat as Csonka and

-Tight end Ted Kwalick of San Francisco, who has been re-negotiating with the 49ers; -Miami's guard Bob Kue-

chenberg, trying to break a

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-Running backs Calvin Hill WFL contract with Birming-

-Defensive backs Tim Foley of Miami, another unhappy Birmingham signee, and Spider Lockhart of the New York Gi-

-And Viking defensive lineman Gary Larsen, an 11-year veteran who may retire.

Still others are: Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, Denver wide receiver Otto Stowe, Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood, Los Angeles tight end Bob Klein, Minnesota running back Oscar Reed, and Washington running back Duane Thomas.

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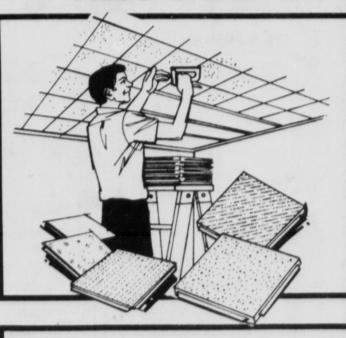


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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randall, La Moille, became the parents of a baby girl, April Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce April 24 at St. Margaret's Hos- have returned from a 10-week pital, Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Thomp- England. son, Arlington, are the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaine, Ohio, are paternal grandparents.

-dd-Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds, Ohio, are the parents of a baby boy, Matthew James, born April 23 at Perry Memorial Hospital, Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hermeyer, Ohio, are maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Don grandparents.

of a son, Aaron Christopher, ing competition. The group is born April 18 at People's Hospicoached by Dr. C. L. Moore. tal, Peru. Aaron has two broth- Team members included

Linda Wohrley, Franklin ers Matt and Todd. The mother Grove, a senior at The Univerise the former Susan Gehant,

The paternal grandmother is Nursing Home, Dixon. -dd-

Lee, age 4.

Donald Smith, Elizabeth.

Debra, for a week.

mer Ruth Renken.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce tour of Spain, Morocco, and

While in Spain, they photographed a number of new hotels located in Torremolinos, Malaga, and Granada for a West German company. In Morocco, they photographed the camel markets of Fes and Marrakech for a travel magazine, and in England they had a tour of the Cotswold country, Stratford on Avon, and the London area.

-dd-Ten student members of the Reynolds Sr., Dixon, paternal 1975 Illinois State University dairy judging team competed recently in Peoria at the Na-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eddy, tional Association of College West Brooklyn, are the parents Teachers of Agriculture judg-

Ashton George Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hodges, Rt. 1, Dix-

School's honor roll for the third Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, nine weeks has been released Rt. 1, West Brooklyn, are the as follows:

parents of a daughter, Sarah High honors are: Fresh-Margaret, born April 15 at men-Lori Harris and Barbara Mendota Community Hospital. Krug; sophomores— Rodney She has a brother, Christopher Bunger, Carole Harris and Jodi Haub; juniors- Amy Dahm, The mother is the former Diane Henert and Jill Jurth; Janet Dean Cocke, daughter of seniors- Bridgit Dahm, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cocke, bert Dunkel, Paula Dvorak, Silver Creek, Neb. Paternal Debbie Fane, Glen Hart, Ed grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heckman, Gerald Kersten, Cindy Seeberg and Kerry Winkle. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Page, ru-

Those appearing on the ral Franklin Grove, have re- Honor Roll are: Freshmenturned from Somerville, N.J., Gina Moeller, Jeanne Reif, where they were guests of their Cheri Thomas and Mickey Townsend; sophomores-Lynn Albrecht, John Dunkel, Ann Halvorson, Glenda Hart, Jeff Farvis, Rick Kennay, Larry Nass, Greg Warner, Scott Warner; juniors- Kent And-Rockford, are announcing the ers, David Kersten, Steve birth of their first child, a Krug, Andy McCannon, Jeff daughter, Roxanne Lyn, born Meiners, Mariella Roa, Alta April 19. The mother is the for- Schaneberg; Grenda Schnell and Sue Thompson; seniors-Maternal grandparents are Kathy Ball, Karen Burke, Betty Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Renken, Droege, Joe Hill, Don Kennay, Amboy; paternal grandparents Kim Krug, Kayla Nass, Kathy Pfoutz, Rob Richardson, Cris leren, Rockford. Maternal Rodriguez, Mike Schinzer, Ron great-grandmother is Mrs. Voss, Sharon Wagner and

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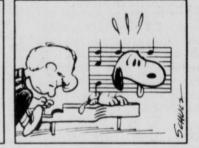


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Practicing for Mendota Community Theater's final play of the 1974-75 season, "A Thurber Carnival," is underway and most of the cast is set. The play may be seen at Mendota High school on May 16, 17, and 18. Fred Wagner is the director, assisted by Fred Bell. There are no lead roles as such in the play, a series of comedies satirizing man's faults and weaknesses. Instead, every player will appear in several short roles. The cast includes:

Al Walter, who has been in several MCT plays, most recently as the father in "Guest in the House" and as the humorless, blunt Noah Curry in "The Rainmaker." He has also chaired several production committees.

Kermit Svendsen debuted as a MCT actor in 1971's "Don't Drink the Water." and also had a major role in "Guest in the House." Svendsen has also worked on several backstage

committees George Perry made his first MCT appearance as detective McPherson in "Laura." Previous acting experience includes many plays for a theater group in Riverdale, both as actor and as director.

George Likeness, the only continuous charter member, has appeared in many plays including recent leads as Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman" and as the Hollywood seduction artist in "Plaza Suite." Likeness has directed 17 plays and authored one for MCT and also designs the programs for MCT plays.

Doug Lamb began his MCT career as young, lovestruck Danny in "Laura." A recent graduate of Paw Paw High School, he was in several high school plays, including leads in

"The Mouse that Roared" and "Desperate Ambrose."

Charles Erickson has been in several MCT plays, beginning in 1970, with "Two Blind Mice," with major roles in "Death of a Salesman" and "Enter Laughing." He has also directed "Love in E Flat" in 1974 and is currently president of the theater group.

Richard Bumba of Amboy was cast as the understanding father, H. C. Curry in "The Rainmaker." Bumba has also done production assignments in ushering, sound, lighting, and

Jeff Arthurs, a 1973 graduate of Mendota High School, has had extensive background in dramatics, starring in "Miracle Worker" and "One Foot in Heaven." His first MCT appearance was as the assistant manager of the theater Pike in "Enter Laughing."

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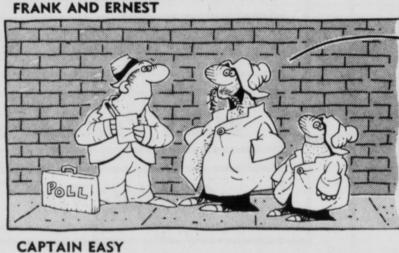
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WANTED, hide-a-bed couch in good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 284-6524 anytime except Saturday and Sunday.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

6" x 12" CONCRETE cylinders. 10c each. Testing Engineers, Inc., Route 52 South, Dixon. Phone 288-1489.

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USED lumber. 3x12's, 24's; 2x10's, 16"; 2x10's, 10"; 8x8's, 14'. Steel pipe, used. 1½" to 6" diameter. Phone 284-2061.

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REMODELING? See us now for complete jobs. We use quality materials and do the complete job for you. Our prices are reasonable. Call or write today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331 Polo, Ill.

BARN boards for panelling. Various sizes. Phone 288-5261 anytime.

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COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES MOTOR Home and Mini Home. Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

SEE the new 34' Aristocrat park-model travel trailer now in stock. Camper City, Routes 52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-

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PICKUP truck camper. Sleeps two. Sink, cupboards, dinette. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. Phone Franklin Grove 456-

CAMP-R-TRAVEL SALES Jayco Campers, Travel Trailers 90 Pct. Financing Daily & Sun. 'Til 5; Closed Mon. W. Rte. 92, Walnut Ph. 379-2617

STARCRAFT camper, sleeps four. Stove, furnace, canopy. Excellent condition. \$595. Phone Ashton 453-2194.

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, ruck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Inva dor trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

begin at 11 a.m.

Preview day of sale.

of any nature. Food available.

ANTIQUES &

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

920 S. FOURTH ST., DE KALB, ILLINOIS

SATURDAY, MAY 3

TIME: 11 A.M.

Secretary-bookcase desk; exterior wood shutters; library

tables; desks; tricycle; sets of chairs; roll-top desk; marble top credenza; chests of drawers; Coca-Cola cooler old lift

top credenza; chests of drawers; coca-cola cooler old lift top; 1946 Studebaker pickup; farm wagon with seat; many rockers; used steel furniture stripping tanks and equipment; many trunks; deacons benches; high back beds; settee; farm lanterns; wheelbarrow; bathtubs; fainting couch; magnificent beaded tapestry; wall shelves; wicker rocker; upright radio; iron beds; set of Harvard Classics, 1910; set of

upright radio; iron beds; set of Harvard Classics, 1910; set of Encyclopedia Britannica, 1910; commode; wall clocks; mantel clock; drawing desk; walnut credenza with high back mirror; wardrobes; natural gas space heater; oil space heater with outside tank; milk can; jug.

Literally hundreds of other items, therefore auction will begin at 13 a.m.

Furniture will begin to be sold shortly after 11 a.m. If RAIN, indoor provision made. Bring a folding chair, if you'd like.

TERMS: Cash. All sales final. Not responsible for accidents

CAROL GREENWOOD, Owner

Walter Schroeder & Co. Auctioneer, Walter Schroeder Schroeder Auction Service

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SALE-MISCELLANEOUS GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

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SPORTSMAN's knives Case, Puma, Browning, Buck and many imports. Good supply in stock. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

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ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, to-day". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sub-lette. Ph. 849-5497.

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CARBORUNDUM, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Crosby Laughlin, National Twist, Phillips Drill Co. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

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LATHEM time clocks for better control of your payroll. Contact Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., 625-4375

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PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co.

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SIX puppies to be given away. Phone 288-5176 after 4 p.m.

sale. Phone 284-3656.

TWO small black female puppies. Part German Shepherd 31/2 months old. Phone 652-4505

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(ONLY) 20-GAL LONG TANK

Only \$14.95 **VELVET RED SWORDS** 2 for \$1.50

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Closed Sundays Regular Hours Daily 10 'Til 5

(Closed Wednesdays) Monday & Friday Evenings 7 'Til 9

1309 PALMYRA AVENUE Phone DIXON 288-4278

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY and Saturday 9-6 Wedding dress and bridesmaid dress, small children's clothing, baby clothes, man's suit size 39 long, ladies clothing, toys, Avon bottles, miscellaneous. 815 Institute.

511 THIRD Avenue, Friday and Saturday 9-5. Sofa bed, school desks, iron bed, infant and children's clothing, maternity and adult clothing, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and Saturday 10-5, 1836 West Third. Clothing, make a deal. Knick-knacks, miscellaneous

SIX days only starting Friday, 502 First Avenue. Girls' and boys' clothing all sizes, miscel-

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS **RUMMAGE SALE**

10-FAMILY garage sale. Lots of baby clothing and equipment; men's, women's and children's clothing; drapes; end tables; bedspreads. 1004 Steinmann Street, Thursday thru Saturday 9-7.

GARAGE sale. Children's clothes; baked goods; curtains; couch and chair; lots of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-5. Lincoln Avenue south, second place past the viaduct on right.

WELCOME Wagon rummage and bake sale, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-4, Hal Roberts Building corner North Ct. and North

LARGE group sale Thursday and Friday 9-5. Three miles west of Brown Shingle, first house on Peek Home Road. Follow sign. Avons, lots of clothing and miscellaneous.

LADIES! Planning a rummage sale? Stop at our office and we'll give you a FREE booklet telling how to have a successful sale. When you place your ad, we'll also give you a FREE sign. Remember, more people sell more things by using this column to advertise "rummage sales". Why, because hundreds of ladies read this column every day, they are looking for the current sales. Any further questions, please call Dixon Telegraph, ask for the Classified fied Ad Department. Phone 284-

SWIMMING POOLS

ABOVE ground swimming pools. Complete with heater, filter, slides, diving board and fence. Phone 284-7851

SPORTING GOODS

FULL regulation size Brunswick antique pool table. 11/4' slate. Fully restored including rails, cushions, leather woven pockets and new cover. Phone **288-2673**.

RENTALS

THREE-bedroom farm house. All-new kitchen. Close to Dixon highway. \$175. Deposit. Write references, etc., to Box 463, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

ALL-electric two-bedroom apartment at Dixon Dells. No pets. Garage and storage area. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

THREE-bedroom farm house. All-new kitchen. Close to Dixon on highway. \$175. Deposit. Write references, etc., to Box 463, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

IN Amboy. Large second-floor apartment. No children or pets. References required. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2319 for application.

POSH two-bedroom apartment with large living room and dining room combination. Facilities include new refrigerator and range. Indoor pool and exercise facilities available. Phone 284-7759.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Also will do yard work, cut grass, etc. Phone 288-

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Heat, water, garage, cable. Adults only. References. Deposit. No pets. Phone 288-3210.

AVAILABLE May 1. Two-bedroom all-electric apartment with range and refrigerator. Air conditioning, carpeted. \$185 monthly and equal deposit. Write Box 453, c-o Dixon Telegraph

IN Ashton. Upper three-roomand-bath apartment. Private entrance. Carpeted. Appliances furnished. No pets. Available now. Phone 453-2376 for appointment.

THREE-room apartment in Polo. Fully furnished including utilities. Private entrance, central air. No pets. Available May 1. Phone 946-2135.

TWO-bedroom ranch home 11/2 miles west of Dixon. Married couple only. No pets or children Phone Freeport 232-1044.

EVERYBODY reads Want Ads, for best buys every day.

RENTALS

TWO-room furnished apartment with all utilities furnished. 802 West Second.

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent three-bedroom home or apartment. Married couple with child. Can furnish excellent references and have good income. Phone 284-7958.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. In Grand Detour. Two-bedroom home. Basement, gas heat, central air. Plastered walls. Pine-panelled porch with combination windows. Two-car heated garage. Phone 652-4784 after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

TWO APARTMENT HOME PLUS EXTRA LOT

This well kept older home has two bedrooms, bath, remodeled kitchen, formal dining and large living room in both apartments. Features separate utilities, gas heat, drapes and carpet. Priced to sell. Mid 20's.

> R. L. FARLEY REALTOR

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill. Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt. 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436

VALUE

and space are a real winner in this newly carpeted 14 year old three bedroom ranch style home. Priced in the mid 20's with financing available.

COMPLETE New three bedroom. Wood kitchen cabinets, forced air heat, carpeted living room. Built on your lot. \$29,950. A BEAUTY

and an outstanding value Priced in the mid 30's. Excellent location. Two car garage. Central air. Call for an appointment.





TAILORED HOMES 76 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-4444

FAMILY

NEW LISTINGS

NORTHWEST Three bedroom, 1½ story home in Swissville. Large living room and dining room new aluminum siding, full basement, glassed-in sun porch. Two car garage. Near \$20,000.

A GOOD BUY Lovely three or four bedroom home in quiet northwest location. Spacious dining room, carpeted living room, open stairway, lots of closets, large front porch New garage. A dandy home in a fine neighborhood \$25,000. Call today it won't last long.

INVESTMENT

Two-apartment home Located near St. Mary's School. One bedroom apartment up, two bedroom down China glaze siding. Two car garage. Priced at \$24,000. Owner will consider contract

EUTER Member MLS

'Auctioneering' 2505 West Fourth St

Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McClanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

ESTATE AUCTION SALE 11 Webster and Water St., Oregon, III.

SAT., MAY 3, 11:01 A.M. REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE: 2 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, large bathroom, room for washer and dryer; carpeted living room; asbestos siding, full basement, gas furnace, city water and sewer. Has access to Rock River. Will sell home at 1:30 P.M. To see home call Russ Schier 732-2365.

TERMS — 25 per cent down day of sale. Balance in 30 days when Buyer will be furnished a Title Committment. Possession day of sale; 1975 Taxes due in 1976 will be prorated to day of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Antiques; Water glass set; cake stand; kerosene lamp; sewing machine; student desk

crocks; irons; depression glass; etc. Kenmore electric stove with 2 ovens; refrigerators; upright freezer; air conditioner; Sears portable nearly new colored TV; Console colored TV; Micro wave oven; Nice 3 piece maple bedroom set; maple dough box and end tables; recliner; davenport and chair; kitchen set; wardrobe; sweeper; lamps; pool table; humidifier; pots and pans; small appliances; bench grinder; spray pump; 2½ hp outboard motor with stand; snow blower; old inboard motor and boat. Chaparrol 8 hp 36 in riding mover (nearly new); boat; Chaparrol 8 hp 36 in. riding mower (nearly new); lawnmowers; hand and garden tools; lots of miscellaneous

SCOTCHMAN 15 Ft. Camp Trailer, Sleeps 6. TERMS—CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents.

ESTATE OF THOMAS LEDDY SR.

Thomas Leddy Jr. Executor
Garard & Moehle Attorneys
Auctioneer: Russell Schier, Oregon, 732-2365

SALE-REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch home 21/2-car garage. Full basement, central air, cement patio, fenced-in back yard. Partially remodeled. Madison School area. Phone 288-5887 after 4:30

> Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information

Town & Country Real Estate Henry and Teresa Didier Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

For your new home construction, remodeling or repair call Lowell Wilson 288-3930 Shorty Long 284-6888 Wick Homes Dealer

BILL KIRCHHOFER REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL -COMMERCIAL FARM PROPERTY

TIME TO ACT
The demand for nice apartments is terrific. This sharp two-apartment home is ready for the shrewd buyer.

Franklin Grove



COMFORTABLE Three apartment home with private entrances. In good condition. New gas furnaces and water heater. Close to

ATTRACTIVE Two story older home. Good southwest location. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, den, gas heat. Two car garage, new roof, enclosed patio. Reasonably priced at \$24,900.



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TURN YOUR FAMILY ON Move to the country and enjoy the Spring in this lovely older four bedroom home. Carpeted thruout, custom made draperies, 1½ baths. Two car garage, full set of buildings, on this 27 acre plot. Also a two bedroom, 1½ bath beautifully furnished mobile home. There are too many extras to list here, so call to let us

HOME ON ROCK RIVER Excellent two bedroom home, open-beam ceiling. Lot 75 x 160. New kitchen cabinets, gas heat, electric hot water heater. Full bath with shower, lots of closets, cement patio, porch, cement dock, good landscaping and good fishing. Middle 20's.



PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391 **Evenings Call Associates** Vi Weatherwax 284-7898 Marg Kerz 284-6862 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

TRI-LEVEL Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths. This newly lies ome has a family rocal one car attached northeast. Priced in the 30's.

VALUE PLUS Three bedroom some with full baser of fenced-in back yard of the car garage. Better see this one now. Only \$17,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 4-5 bedroom older home in country with beauti-ful oak staircase. All electric heat. Home is completely insulated. Situated on 1½ acres 7 miles from Dixon in the Madison School district. Priced in the upper 30's.

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Two bedroom home with formal dining from and large living DExterior is quality described in quiet subdivision outside Dixon.

\$9500 SPECIAL

One bedroom home with gas heat. Located northeast. HORNAT REAL ESTATE

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

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BUILDING LOTS

building site. \$5000.

+Northwest location. Approxi-

mately two acres of rolling

land, some trees. Excellent

+Located five miles out on

state route. Approximately

one acre with large frontage.

Suitable for two building lots

or excellent commercial

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+Well-located two-apartment

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Good income. Price \$19,500.

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Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

Ken Long

General Contractor

GBH Homes

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See this new three bedroom

ranch. Living room, dining

room, kitchen with stove and

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1½ car garage. Nice lot HAVE KEY, WILL SHOW

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915 N. Jefferson

ATTENTION!

Retired couples or newly

weds! Two bedroom older

home on small lot. Electric

heat. Stool, shower and stone

fireplace in basement. 11/2

car garage with stairway to floored attic. Roofed, screened-in patio for sum-

mer enjoyment. New on

market. Can show anytime.

Priced in upper teens. Call

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Marge Mercer, 284-6740

Geo. Holland, 284-6797

Farm, Land and

Investment Properties:

Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

SAVE

up to \$2000 on your 1975 in-

come tax. New ranch on

large lot only a few minutes

from town. Beautiful view

Spacious living room with

fireplace, large kitchen,

three bedrooms, finished

basement plus double garage. Call for details.

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom, 11/2 story

home. Has had tender loving

care. Large carpeted living

room. Formal dining room.

Nice new family kitchen.

Full basement. Garage. All

newly remodeled. Priced to

sell at \$26,500. Put us to the

test by inspecting it today.

314,000

This neat mobile home

features three bedrooms,

large living room, lots of

cupboards and closets, full

carpeting, plus almost new

11/2 car garage. Can show

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PHONE 288-3133

1191/2 Hennepin

Mildred Reed

Doris Miller

Art Tofte

Phone 284-3397

Phone 288-3863

Phone 284-6541

Phone 284-2992

property. Asking \$9000.

IN COUNTRY +Three-bedroom brick and frame tri-level on large lot. Living room with fireplace,

dining, two baths, carpeted. Double garage. \$40,000. +Two houses, extra lot in one package. One home has four bedrooms. One 1-bedroom

rents for \$130 per month. STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

THINK SPRING We have a number of choice

building lots available. Some

rolling and wooded, others on

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First & Galena 288-2237 **EVENINGS**

Trade UP To This **NEW HOME** New construction, nearly completed. Use the tax credit, choose the new carpet you want. Excellent Southeast location at 1208 Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision, Dixon, Illinois. OPEN for your worthy approval anytime. No appointment is necessary. We also have other Home PLANS and

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GRAND DETOUR Nice two-bedroom home close to the river. Good-size lot. Will show anytime. Price \$22,000.

SOUTHWEST

Nice two or three-bedroom home. All new carpet, gas heat. Garage. Possession in 60 days or less. \$17,500. You had better see this one. We are member of the MLS.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC. Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes Harriet Hatch

W. E. Hubbell & Sons East River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2860 Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

+Two-Acre Building Site

+Six-Acre Tract \$12,000.

\$5,000.

WAUSAU HOMES

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After 5 p.m. 284-2046 John McLane, Jr. 284-6056 After 5 p.m. 284-6222 David Ames, Jr. 288-2244 After 5 p.m. 288-2640

FIVE wooded acres homesite on Lost Nation Golf Course. \$18,000. Phone 652-4211.

FOR sale cemetery lots in choice location Chapel Hill.

CEMETERY LOTS

Priced reasonably. Phone 288-

COMMERCIAL Interested in buying a Tastee Queen? Good business, building, equipment and mobile

home. Contact JIM BURKE REALTOR Phone 288-2239

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Cneck our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena,

First Federal Savings And Loan Association "A Friendly Place To Do Business' 413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

Real Estate Loans Available

MOBILE HOMES

24' x 52' Three-bedroom mobile home. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands. MOBILE HOMES

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

Tom Selders Mobile Homes Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 20 Ph. 875-4496 Princeton, Ill. Prices Lower In Princeton Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5 UNDER new management. Paved streets, city sewer and water. Lots available. Stop out and meet Glenn and Rita

Home Park, Amboy. 1967 National 12x50 Fully Furnished—Price \$2800 Financing Available Phone Rochelle 562-8758

'Drive A Little And Save A Bundle" **Shull Mobile Homes**

1651S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183 BY owner. 1971 Torch 12x65 on

after 6 p.m.

Public Notice is hereby given that on April 29, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Taurus Enterprises, located at 317 W. 1st Street, Dixon, Illinois

Dated this 29th day of April, A.D. 1975. JOHN E. STOUFFER, County Clerk.

By Dorothry J. Sproul, Deputy. May 1, 8, 15, 1975

NOTICE

TO CONTRACTORS The Dixon Water Board will receive sealed bids for the replacement of a watermain under the Galena Avenue Bridge until 4:00 o'clock P. M. on the 19th day of May, 1975, at the office of the Dixon Water Department, City Hall, Dixon, Illinois. All bids received will be pub-

licly opened and read aloud in the Dixon Water Department Office on the said date and at the said hour. Proposals shall be addressed to the Dixon Water Board and shall be inserted in an envelope clearly marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR WATERMAIN RE-PLACEMENT UNDER GALE-

NA AVENUE BRIDGE. The work for which the Water Board is soliciting bids consists of the replacement of approximately 749 feet of 10" watermain hung from the Galena. Avenue Bridge.

The contract documents, inbasement. New paint outside, cluding plans, profiles and specifications and form of Contract and Bond for completion and maintenance of work are on file at the office of Willett. Hofmann & Associates, Inc. Consulting Engineers, 809 East

Second Street, Dixon, Illinois Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with Willett, Hofmann & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, for each set of documents so obtained, said deposit to be refunded to each actual bidder who returns plans within ten (10) days after date of open-

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by cash, a certified check or a bank draft, payable to the Dixon Water Board in an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the total amount bid. The bid deposit is to be held as damages should be bidder to whom the award is made fail to

for performance of the work. The Dixon Water Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. The successful bidder will be

execute the Contract and Bond

nished by the Dixon Water Board which bond is attached to the Contract Documents. No bid may be withdrawn af-ter the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least

required to furnish a contract

bond on the form of bond fur-

thirty (30) days. By Order of Dixon Water Department Bradley Nusbaum President

April 24, May 1, 1975.



WANT AD PHONE -284-2222

Mitchell at Green River Mobile

double lot. New garage. Two bedrooms. Completely furnished. Phone Amboy 857-2059

Legal NOTICE

Development Commission discusses state agenda

POLO - A special meeting of sharing fund, the text of Gov. the Rock River Development commission was held at bill, protesting the removal of Ramada Inn, Dixon, Saturday town names from the exit signs for the purpose of completing the agenda for the annual

Springfield meeting.

The meeting will be held at Holiday Inn East, Springfield May 7, with a dinner before the meeting. Invited to the meeting by the R.R.D.C. are members of the Illinois House of Representatives and Illinois Senate from the northern Illinois area.

Arrangements for the annual meeting in Springfield for the R.R.D.C. are being completed by Dr. H. Wade, Oregon and O. McCloud, Ashton.

Glen Kuhlemier, Rock Falls, president of R.R.D.C. wel- towns at the Springfield meetcomed the many members at ing. the dinner meeting and invited retiring mayors, Criss Meyers of Oregon and Howard Ellermaker of Sterling to express their comments to the Commission on their leaving their of-

After some discussion by the members of the R.R.D.C. these items were listed on the agenda to be given to the Illinois state legislators on May 7.

The opposition of the financial disclosure law as it applies to small towns and villages by the commission, continuation of the distribution of revenue



For Friday, May 2, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll feel very sociable today and enjoy being with friends. However, let some of your pals share the cost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions now are very favorable where your work or career is concerned, if you don't trip over your own feet. Let things progress naturally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't harbor lingering selfdoubts about present plans. Try them first - they'll work if you give them a reasonable

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a prosperous day for your business dealings. Just remember to keep those out of the act not directly in-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be lucky today in getting others to-co-operate. This will help compensate for your difficulties in getting through to higher authorities.

Seize the initiative. Do things without the boss having to remind you. Taking the bull by the horns now will later fatten vour wallet

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't dismiss lightly your creative ideas over the next few days. Somewhere you'll find a

market for your brain child. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your plans for the family may not find total acceptance from your mate at this time. Later.

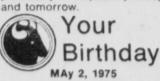
he'll sheepishly admit you were SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to clear up a business problem bugging

you, if you take those involved out of the office into more congenial surroundings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your material prospects are in good aspect during this period. You'll profit if you handle your finances along conventional lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're going to be receiving some good news shortly. It will be of more benefit for you than for others in your family

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very alert in your financial dealings. A profit could come from a source not evident previously - especially today



This will be a year of considerable opportunity for you. Handle what's offered wisely. It could mean a dramatic rise in position and status. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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of Mrs. Addie A. Meyer of 313 W. Oregon St., Polo, has been selected for technical training Walker's highway construction in the U.S. Air Force communications field at Sheppard on the interstate highways, AFB, Tex. state safety guidelines for mobile homes, levey of mobile home real property taxes and

the gun training bill.

Municipal officials from

Ogle, Lee, Carroll, Whiteside

and Stevenson counties rep-

resenting towns of Amboy,

Byron, Dakota, Dixon, Forres-

ton, Franklin Grove, Fulton,

Leaf River, Milledgeville, Mt. Carroll, Fulton, Mt. Morris,

Nelson, Orangeville, Oregon,

Paw Paw, Polo, Prophetstown,

Rochelle, Rock Falls, Savanna,

Sterling and Sublette will have

representation from their

WEST BROOKLYN- The

Brooklyn Unit No. 657 of the

American Legion Auxiliary

met for its April meeting with

Norma Bauer, hostess, and co-

hostess was Arlene Bauer, also

Americanism Chairman Al-

ice Weitzel announced the

American Essay contest win-

ners. The title was "Our Herit-

age Revised in '75." The win-

ners were: Lauri Henkel, first;

Kim Florschuetz, second, and Diane Miller, third. The district

director, Mrs. Laverne Zemke,

and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Georgia Knauer has volun-

teered to make the tray favors

for May and June. The eight

members and eight guests were

served refreshments by the

The May meeting will be Gold

Star month, to be at the home of

Helen Bradshaw, with Muriel

Jacobs as co-hostess. Helen

Beemer is acting president. The meeting date is May 19 at 8

MT. MORRIS- Kable Print-

ing Company will observe the Memorial Day holiday this year

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compelling business reasons,

according to an announcement

by William E. Shaw, Kable vice

president and general manag-

truck lines, and almost all of

Kable's customers and suppli-

ers will be closed May 26.

The post office, most of the

Kable officials

set holiday date

hostesses.

Fannie Morton, were guests.

Legion Auxiliary

holds meeting

acting as president

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Meyer is a 1973 graduate of Polo High School.

The son of an Oregon couple has been assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., following his graduation with honors from the aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Gary G. Arbogast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Arbogast of Rt. 2, received specialized training in the repair of current Air Force jet fighters.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Oregon Community College. His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nunnery of Rt. 2, Rembert, S.C.

Airman First Class Ira R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Smith of Rt. 2, Polo, has completed the television equip-ment repair course at Ft. Mon-

mouth, N.J. Airman Smith, who was trained to install, maintain and

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Airman Gary L. Meyer, son associated equipment, is being assigned to George AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Force communications Ser-

> The airman is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Morris Community High School. His wife, Yvonne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Kane of Rt. 2. Forreston.

Second Lieutenant Thomas J. Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Heffernan of 214 W. Hitt St., Mt. Morris, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Lieutenant Heffernan is re-maining at Mather for advanced training.

A 1970 graduate of Boylan High School in Rockford, he received his B.S. degree and commission upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Marine Lance Corporal Carl A. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton of 1620 W. Third St., Dixon, has helped provide security and assistance to U.S. citizens and foreign nationals

Dateline: U.S. Forces repair television reveivers and evacuated from the Cambodian capitol of Phnom Penh.

He is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment with the 2d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, and supporting units which are dispatched to aid in the evacuation.

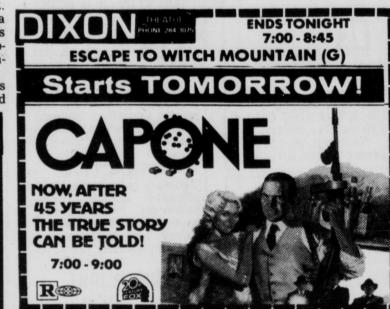
Marine Corps Private First First Class Kelvin W. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Robbins, Rt. 2, Dixon, completed a construction drafting course at the Engineer School

He was trained to lay out various views of objects to scale as working models.

Army Sergeant David L. Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Graf Jr., 214 W. Main St., Mt. Morris, graduated from the U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy here.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, physical training, leadership, map reading, and weaponry.

Sgt. Graf is assigned to the U.S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Command here.





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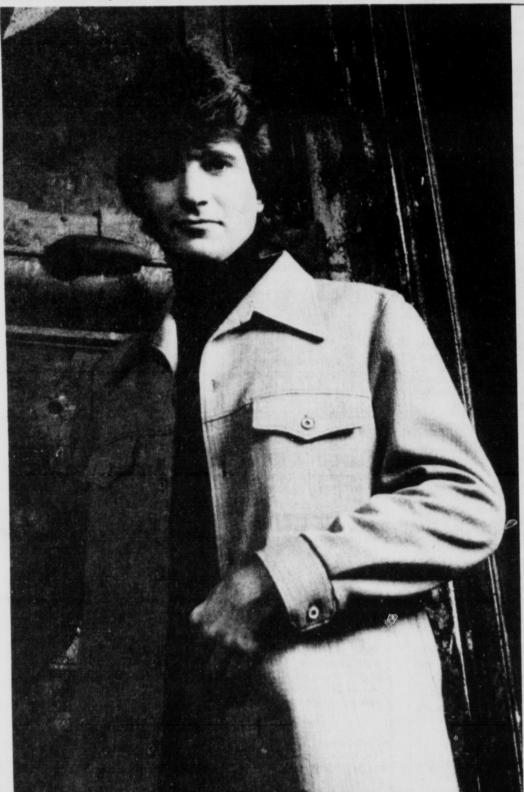




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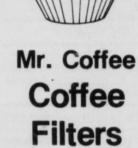
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